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ORPHAN IN MOVIES



Dismissed three weeks ago from an Indianapolis Ind orphanage where she lived since infancy Miss Mary Ellen Huggins (above) 18 landed a job as one of the glorified American girls in a motion picture being filmed in Hollywood (Associated Press Photo)

ALL COMPANIES ON FIRE CALL

Separate Alarms Bring All Trucks To Battle Blaze on Lincoln Avenue

DAMAGE SET AT $2 500

No 1 Crew Stops on Way Back from Another Blaze, Nos 2 and 3 Answer Calls

Two fires reported within 20 minutes of each other and a double alarm on one of the blazes took all three companies of the city fire department to the east end at noon today

The last fire caused $2 600 damage to the residence of Miss Anna Mae Crispin at 225 Lincoln avenue when the entire roof was destroyed

The rush eastward of the fire departments started at 11 48 a m when a minor roof fire was reported at the residence of J R Mitchell of 255 Spencer street Sparks from the roof caused the blaze which resulted in a $10 loss

No 1 company answered the call and was returning to Central station when the fire from the Crispin residence on Lincoln avenue was reported at 12 08 p m The trucks were turned around and rushed to the Lincoln avenue address

Within a few minutes however Companies No 2 and No 3 were on hand each responding to a separate call

Before No 1 arrived at the scene some one had pulled alarm box No 66 which brought No 2 company and a few minutes later another alarm was turned in from box No 68 bringing No 3 company No 3 company was immediately ordered back to the Mark street station while Central and No 2 companies battled to control the blaze

The entire roof was ablaze before No 1 company arrived It was more than an hour and a half before the fire was out

The cause of the fire had not been definitely determined this afternoon Firemen believe however that an explosion in the chimney threw burning chunks of soot over the roof instantly setting fire to the wood shingles

The fire was discovered by neighbors across the street who saw the blazing roof

The flames took off the entire roof but firemen prevented the spread of the blaze to the second floor There was considerable water damage on the second floor however as the fire had gained so much headway firemen had no time to cover the furniture

BRITAIN TO PROTEST RED CROSS BOMBING

...ired Over Destruction of Ambulance Unit by Italian Aerial Bombs.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 6—An ... tative source said today ... Great Britain will ... protest to Italy ... ing of a ... by ...

HOTEL WORKERS JOIN NEW YORK SERVICE STRIKE

Leaders Prepare To Extend Walkout Throughout Brooklyn and Queens

POLICE MORE CAUTIOUS

Arbitration Attempts Deadlocked as Wives Join Husbands in Picket Lines.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK March 6 — Hotel workers were called away from their jobs today in support of the building employes strike which strike leaders prepared to extend to Manhattan's important Grand Central zone Brooklyn and Queens before nightfall

The first hotels affected by strike orders were the Barbizon Plaza and the Hotel Windsor both on 58th street on the near west side

Strike leaders said that 90 employes left the Barbizon Plaza and 35 were called out of the Windsor

The Hotel Workers union is a subsidiary of the Building Service Employes union which is conducting the strike

The general strike threat voiced earlier in the week by James J Bambrick head of the Building Service Employes union received a measure of support from Paul N Coulcher secretary treasurer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes union

Coulcher announced that 5 000 kitchen and dining room workers in 100 hotels would join the picket lines of the striking workers

With the strike spreading the police department continued extraordinary precautions to protect property and citizens in the event of violence

Figures Vary

Varying figures concerning the effectiveness and extent of the strike came from union officials and police

The union claimed that of 10 395 buildings affected agreements had been signed with 1 448

Police reported that the number of buildings affected was 1 820 and that agreements had been signed with 115 of these

Attempts to arbitrate the strike remained deadlocked today and union leaders ordered a campaign of mass picketing with wives of strikers swelling the ranks of the demonstrators

Police headquarters in an almost unprecedented action mobilized 5 504 eligible candidates for membership in the police department as a reserve force to combat renewed outbreaks of violence

Refuse To Arbitrate

Negotiations to settle the strike broke down yesterday when building operators refused the arbitration offer put forth by the Service Employes union

The union retaliated with a finish fight order

Subsequently William Green American Federation of Labor president wired his support of the strike

DRIVE MADE TO CUT TAX DELINQUENCIES

County Treasurer Advises Installment Payments Under Whittemore Act Provisions.

County Treasurer Homer D Cole is making a special effort to collect delinquent taxes in Marion county by urging those in arrears to take advantage of the Whittemore act which permits payment of the delinquencies over a period of six years.

Since he first made information on the provisions of the act public some time ago many are taking advantage of this long time payment plan Treasurer Cole said He said he feels the drive to collect the taxes in this county will prove successful. Delinquents, under the act, are permited to pay their back taxes in 10 per cent payments over the first five years of the six year period with the payment the sixth year running 50 per cent

As the books opened this week for collection of real estate taxes for the first half of the tax year 1935 outstanding delinquent general taxes stood at $309,982.40 and special assessment delinquencies at $247 020 43, County Auditor Harry V Mounts reported. General delinquent taxes collected last year amounted to ... and special assessments ...

BOXER AT LIMA SLAIN IN QUARREL

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STRIKE LEADER



Sally Deutsch college-girl secretary to James J Bambrick leader of the New York building workers strike and virtually an authority on labor matters gives a large portion of the strike orders herself from headquarters (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNG TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Cleveland Democrat To Oppose Davey and Mosier in May Primary

PROMISES TO END GRAFT

Opposed to Sales Tax and Vows, If Elected, To Obtain Revenue from Other Source

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON March 6—Rep Stephen M Young of Cleveland today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio

Lieut Gov Harold G Mosier and Gov Davey previously had announced their candidacies

Mosier asked whether Young's announcement would affect his candidacy replied I don't know as yet I will make a formal statement in two or three days

Hoped Young Would Run

Before Mosier declared his candidacy he had expressed the hope that Young would seek the nomination

The day I become governor of Ohio said Young's prepared statement it will mark an end to graft and favoritism in the liquor highway and all other state departments

It's time to end pussyfooting in efficiency hypocrisy and corruption I will end it

Young expressed opposition to the present Ohio sales tax and promised if elected to obtain revenues from other sources

The sales tax bears down on those least able to pay and I am unalterably opposed to it the announcement said Essential revenues must be raised in other ways

The congressman said Ohio needs a new deal I shall support the recovery program of President Roosevelt—any issue in the coming campaign

Says Costs Can Be Cut

He asserted the cost of government in Ohio can be reduced without impairment of efficiency"

I ask Democrats to consider which is paramount—loyalty to an individual who if nominated cannot be elected or loyalty to the Democratic party and a candidate who if nominated can be elected

I call upon all citizens of Ohio regardless of politics to redeem the reputation of our great state and join with me in this fight for good government

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Davey Silent on Young

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O March 6—Gov Martin L. Davey declined comment today on Congressman at-Large Stephen M Young's announced intention of seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Gov Davey also will seek the

(Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. CONTINUES DRIVE TO CURB ISLAND REBELS

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Al Smith, Raskob, Shouse May Testify in Inquiry

Black Threatens To Call Liberty League Leaders in Investigation of Lobbyists

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON March 6 — Sources close to the senate lobby committee said today that Alfred E Smith John J Raskob Jouett Shouse and other leaders of the American Liberty league probably would be called to tell anything they may know of efforts to influence legislation

This was the latest development in a far-flung hunt for evidence—a search that has aroused a vehement controversy Charges were made and denied yesterday that the senate committee created to investigate lobbying was using its powers to harass critics of the new deal

Black Defends Seizures

A row that followed a disclosure that the committee had seized some 5 000 000 private telegrams brought Sen Black Democrat of Alabama chairman of the committee to his feet in the senate to defend the seizures to attack the Liberty league and hit ... the committee's critics with a malicious campaign of misrepresentation"

Testimony was given that Henry L Doherty head of the Cities Service Co made a profit of $15 000 000 by selling 200 000 shares of company securities in March 1929

The sale was made testimony showed just before employes of the system were invited to buy the concern's issues on the ... plan

Earlier Bainbridge Colby who was secretary of state in the Wilson administration had said that if his name was included among those whose telegrams were seized it shows the desire to harass anybody they feel is unsympathetic or critical to the new deal

Denying partisanship Black said we do not ask and do not care what administration they support

Warns All Judges

Taking the senate floor he added an assertion that "if any judge ever issues an injunction to prevent the delivery of papers summoned by this body the congress should immediately enact legislation taking away that jurisdiction from the courts

Sources close to the committee revealed that a subpoena issued for telegrams of Winston Strawn & Shaw Chicago attorneys an injunction against which now is being sought in the courts was issued as part of a search for information on the Liberty league

At a hearing earlier in the day the committee also had turned to building up a record supporting its contention that records of the campaign against the Wheeler Rayburn utility holding company control bill last year have been destroyed by companies involved and could only be obtained from the telegraph companies

Beats Foes to Punch

Black took the floor of the senate late in the day amid persisting reports that several conservative Republican senators were preparing speeches assailing the committee and its message seizures Thereby he beat them to the punch

"A malicious campaign of misrepresentation has been perpetrated on the people of the United States in the last few days regarding the ability of the senate's committee on lobbying" he said

"The committee is proceeding on exactly the same line of policy and under the same type of procedure as has characterized every investigation since the first, in 1792. That first investigation resolution gave congress power to obtain letters and papers. The same has been true of practically all since that time"

Claim Records Destroyed

Earlier, from officials of the Crew Levick Co., an important subsidiary of Cities Service, Black drew statements that company records of last year's fight against the bill for the regulation of public utility holding companies had been destroyed

And the only earthly way to obtain them would be to subpoena original telegrams from the telegraph companies? Black asked

I presume so replied A A Thorson outspoken secretary of Crew Levick who said his own records had gone into the waste basket and added

"The waste basket is the greatest of filing mediums when properly used

Seek Assurance New Farm Plan Will Work Out

Agricultural Leaders at Memphis Await Word from Secretary Wallace

By The Associated Press
Memphis Tenn March 6—Farm leaders assembled here anxiously awaited assurance from Secretary Wallace today that the administration will carry out the $500 000 000 soil conservation program despite doubts of some farmers of its workability

Arriving by plane from Washington last night Wallace hurried immediately into conference with AAA leaders and declined comment upon the proposed program or upon progress of the Memphis and Chicago regional meetings

Eight committees of farmers including all invited delegates to the conference went to work this morning attempting to reach agreement on details of operation of the conservation program in the south

It was indicated that the delegates would be summoned from committee rooms about noon to hear an extemporaneous address from Wallace

As committee sessions began last night several leaders who in January at Washington after the supreme court wrecked the AAA were demanding continuation of production control for cotton expressed dissatisfaction with the new tentative plans

Several AAA officials carefully qualifying their comments expressed opinions privately that payments to farmers under the new program might follow this general outline

For shifting cotton acres to soil conserving growths $8 to $10 an acre

For diverting tobacco acres about $40 an acre (at the rate of about five cents a pound)

For diverting wheat lands $8 to $10 an acre for yields of 12 to 24 bushels an acre

For diverting corn lands an average maximum of $12 an acre in the highest producing part of the corn belt

The payments will vary widely it was said according to the productivity of the land The richer the land diverted the higher the diversion payment is expected to be

NEW SALVATION ARMY HEADS ARRIVE HERE

Captain and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley Take Charge of Marion Corps.

Captain and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley arrived yesterday from West Haven, Conn., to take up their duties as head of the Salvation Army corps here ...

LAUGHTER'S VICTIM



Physicians were puzzled by the strange case of 18-year-old Teresa Hawkins (above) of Weston W Va who has laughed and fallen unconscious alternately for several days She began laughing in a theater and was unable to stop (Associated Press Photo)

ARMY QUASHES HIROTA CABINET

Militarists Bring Pressure Against His Choice of Aids So New Search Is Launched

MAJOR CHANGES MADE

Manchukuan Forces Given New Commander and 3 Senior Generals Retired

(Copyright 1936, Associated Press)
TOKYO March 6—Koki Hirota's hopes of introducing a new national cabinet to Emperor Hirohito immediately disappeared today when the army arose to demonstrate that it was still politically powerful enough to wreck any efforts to form a ministry despite its loss of prestige and popularity after last week's military uprising

Because high militarists disliked some of Hirota's liberal nominations they influenced Count Juichi Terauchi proposed as war minister to withdraw from the cabinet slate and indicated no other general would be permitted to join the ministry unless their terms were met

Change Army Leadership

The militarists raised this unexpected opposition to Hirohito just as sweeping changes in the army leadership arose as another sequel to the short lived insurrection A new commander in chief being selected for Manchukuo and three more senior generals being retired

The army's refusal to supply a general to fill the war ministry in the crisis could defeat the efforts of any premier-designate to create a cabinet

Tonight after a day of feverish negotiations, the situation was deadlocked.

Hirota was conferring with his close associates on how to deal with the army's demands.

The nominations which the army opposed ...

WANTS ADVICE OF HIS EXPERTS

Mention of $2 000,000,000 Outlay Brings Protest from Appropriations Leader.

ASKS $1,000,000,000 LIMIT

Hopkins Orders New Drive To Slash WPA Rolls to 3 300,000 by July 1

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON March 6—President Roosevelt said today there would be at least one more conference on next year's relief problem before any decision would be reached on the amount of money he will ask congress to appropriate

He made this reply to press conference questions on a Democrat urged a $1 000 000 000 limit on the new appropriation

At his last press conference the chief executive said he expected to submit his relief estimate to congress sometime between March 10 and March 19 There has been no authentic hint of what figure, if any the President has in mind.

Favors Billion Outlay

There have been reports that this sum might be $2 000 000 000 more or less But Chairman Buchanan, Democrat of Texas of the house appropriations committee stood pat on his contention that congress should not grant anything like $2 000 000 000

The most I have ever said I would stand for was a billion and a half dollars he said And I have always said it ought not to be over $1 000 000 000

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr said on leaving the White House that he "supposed" further conferences would be held, but declined to say whether congressional leaders would be present

Hopkins Opens Drive

With the President's relief message expected next week the conference was held a few hours after WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins ordered a new drive to slash the work relief rolls to 3,300 000 by July 1

In addition to Hopkins and Morgenthau others who attended the White House conference were Daniel Bell acting budget director, and Corrington Gill assistant WPA administrator

A few hours before going to the White House Hopkins disclosed that work relief rolls would be slashed from the present 3 804,886 total to 3 300 000 during the next four months

Sees Some on Direct Aid

Although he insisted that in most cases jobs in private industry would be available to the 500 000 dismissed WPA workers he acknowledged that some would be forced back on direct relief

Each state Hopkins said will make a gradual reduction in its work relief employment and WPA will be cut from its present 3 037 444 jobs to 2 800 000 by July 1 This big cut however, will be offset by some additional employment by other relief agencies

Hopkins told reporters about his plans to cut the relief rolls a short time after Secretary of Labor Perkins forecasting better business ahead, said she was strengthening the employment services in the belief that they are going to be busy this spring

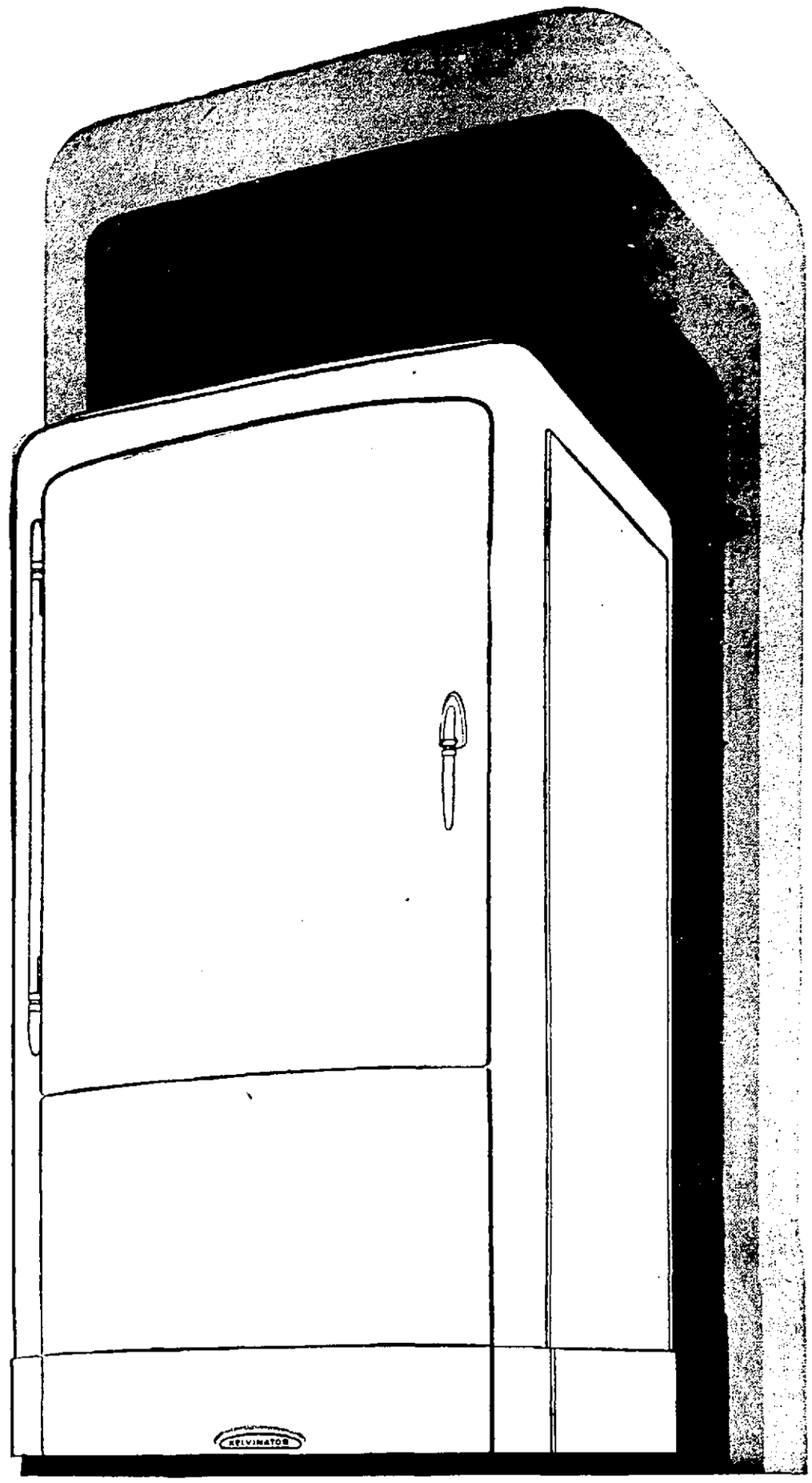
Wants Industries Developed

At the same time, she suggested to New England that unemployed women there might get jobs by development of some industries which she thought could operate profitably. They ranged from manufacture of suitable clothing ...

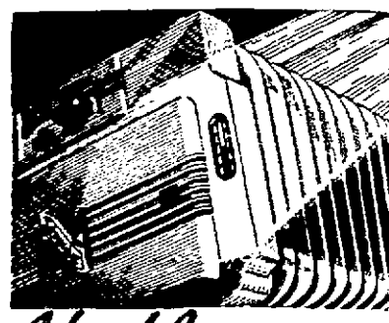
... MAN ... CAVE-IN

... March 6 — ... this city, ... had a narrow ... yesterday after... side of a five-foot ... working in at the ... home of Dr. and Mrs. ... West Fifth ... and buried him. ... happened to be on ... and knees at the time of ... He was rescued by ...

... said today ...

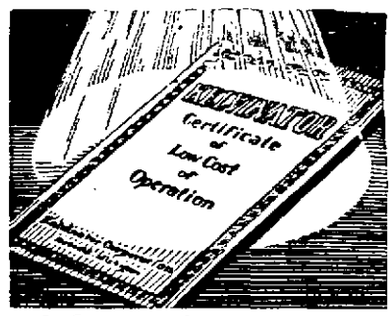


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Only 600 to be sold Saturday at this extremely special price of
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Turkish Bath Towels
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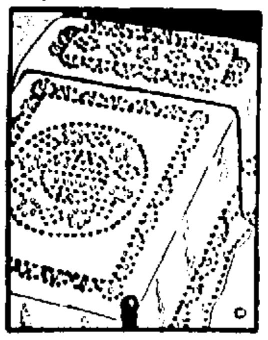
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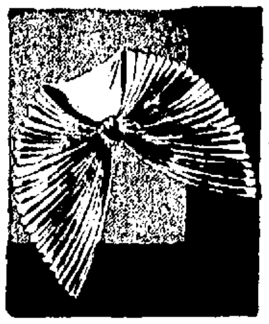


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Only One in County To Win Distinction Held by Few in State, Past Masters Get Special Degree

The highly coveted distinction of being a model grange has been accorded the Bethlehem grange of near Waldo according to an announcement made at a meeting of the grange last night by C B Stowe lecturer. The honor has been conferred by the national grange in recognition of the fact that Bethlehem has won the title of honor grange for five years. Bethlehem is the only grange in the county to hold this distinction and one of the few in the state according to Mr Stowe.

In recognition of the distinction a certificate bearing the gold seal of the national grange as night was presented to the Bethlehem group by Mr Stowe. The grange achieved its goal of becoming a model grange in six years although eight years are allowed in which to win the title.

Ranks High In State

In addition to her this honors the Bethlehem grange also has an enviable record in state grange circles having been designated as a champion grange for four years.

Both the state and national honors are based on efficiency as a grange group and record of Bethlehem in the community. Records of the grange show that last year the membership was increased from 134 to 259. The average attendance of the membership was 50 per cent while the average attendance of officers was 75 per cent. Fifty nine of the members have had college training and 34 young people associated with the group are now in high school.

Last year two of the young people won unusual distinction in agricultural pursuits. Paul Wadde was granted the degree of American Farmer by the Future Farmers of America at the annual convention in Kansas City Mo and Miss Helen Sprice exhibited the grand champion steer at the Cleveland livestock show.

Special Degree Conferred

Believing that all men who have held the office of master in the last several years have contributed to the progress that has made the group a model grange Mr Stowe arranged a model grange degree which was conferred on the past masters last night. The degree was conferred by Mr Stowe upon Oscar Kaelter present master and Levi Lukens Charles Mahaffey Ed Pealer Vernon Lazier and Ben Perly past masters.

The program included a play "The Sweet Family" presented by a group of women of the grange under the direction of Mrs Gail Smith. Taking part were Mrs Levi Lukens Mrs H H Berringer Mrs William I[illegible] Miss Marie Bendle Mrs Carren Briggs Mrs F G Kraus Mrs Joseph Alm[illegible]ing and Mrs Alfred Forle. Miss Martha Almendinger was organist.

The regular meeting dates have been changed from Thursday to Friday nights. Miss Marie Bender will be in charge of a program titled Lonely Leap Year Girls in two weeks.

Gets Sound Rest Since "Vendol" Quieted Nerves

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CREWS BATTLE FLOOD WATERS IN MIDWEST

Iowa and Nebraska Areas Threatened by High Streams and Weakened Levees

By The Associated Press

HAMBURG Ia March 6 Weary crews attempted to hold flood water of the lower Nishnabotna river threatening the homes of an estimated 1,000 residents today as a new flood peril developed in nearby Nebraska.

Workmen labored all night to strengthen weakened levees here as the water mounted to within inches of the top of the dikes. Officials estimated that 1,000 of the city's 2,500 persons would be driven from their homes should the levees break.

In the Missouri valley area to the north flood waters of the swollen Boyer and Willow rivers at why receded but engineers said it might be several days before 100 refugees could return to their homes.

MT. GILEAD MAN TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Alvin Spriggs To File Petition Friday, March 13

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD March 6—Alvin Spriggs announced here today that he will file his petitions for the Republican nomination for governor on Friday March 13. Spriggs who recently returned to Mt Gilead after spending several months in the west announced last fall that he would be a candidate.

A speech Tuesday March 31 before the Cuyahoga County Real Estate Dealers association will open the campaign Spriggs said.

Two years ago Spriggs was defeated for the Republican nomination for Morrow county representative to the general assembly. He also has been a candidate for member of Mt Gilead council.

WAR WIDOW WOULD RETURN TO ETHIOPIA

By International News Service

CAMBRIDGE, O — Mrs Winifred Hockman widow of Dr Robert W Hockman American medical missionary who was killed by the explosion of a dud shell in Ethiopia has applied to the Presbyterian board of foreign missions for permission to resume her missionary work in the war stricken country.

Mrs Hockman was confined to a hospital at Assuit Egypt for the birth of her baby daughter when her husband met his death several weeks ago. Her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Thompson are residents of Cambridge. Both she and her husband were graduated from Muskingum college New Concord O.

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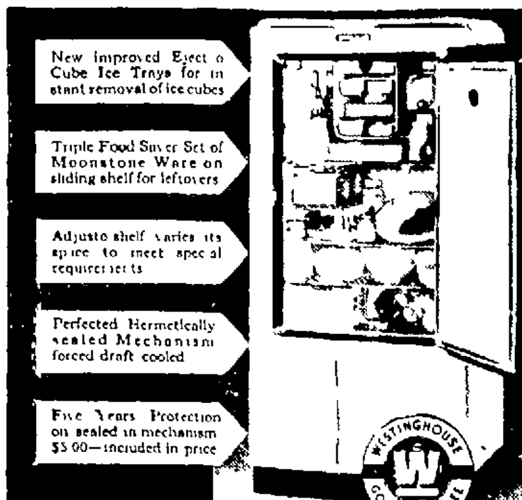
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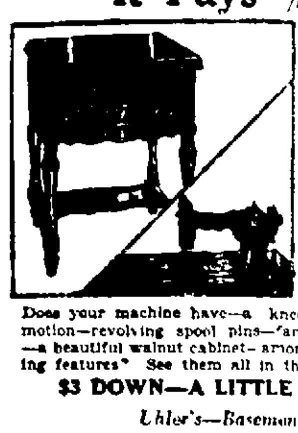
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UNIOR CLASS PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN COMEDY

School Cast Appears in Elliott Nugent Play; To Be Given Again Tonight.

university campus Marion for a little hours last night junior pupils of school presented s uproariously comedy. "The he auditorium of High school.

aded by Richard Poor Nut," Miss and Miss Eunice eading ladies," and as the Wisconsin ero, did an A-plus ting the clever thorough satisfac- udience of between rons. The play will ight at 8:15.

Players Tonight

ds will be played n Wilhelm as "The Miss Esther Schorr Miss Mary Jane Brown as Julia and Warren Rowley Jr., as the Wisconsin hero.

The author chose the Ohio State university campus as the setting for his play, and the action moves from the university bookstore to the trainer's quarters, the track field and the Psi Sigma fraternity house.

The entire cast shared in the honors when it came to the interpretation and presentation of the clever drama, and the audience, which came prepared to enjoy an evening of entertainment, was not disappointed.

Story Synopsis

The story centers around Jack Miller, "The Poor Nut," a student vitally interested in bowing and a career as a professor, but dreaming of winning track meets, belonging to the most popular fraternity and in love with "Miss Wisconsin" the fiancee of the ace athlete at the University of Wisconsin. Margie, played by Miss Fraley, is the girl who really knows Miller for what he is, and Miss Elsey, as Miss Wisconsin, is interested in him because he writes lovely letters and because she doesn't get along any too well with her fiance, played by Robert Weitzel.

The story opens in the university book store where Miller meets Margie, who comes to work for credits at school. Julie arrives for the Ohio State-Michigan track meet and loses time in hunting up Jack, who has written her after seeing her picture as Miss Wisconsin in the papers. There is a showdown of Jack's boasted athletic ability and he finds himself the ace man on the track team. His inferiority complex nearly gets the best of him prior to the race, and as the story paces into the final scene and he finds himself about to be married and become a bond salesman, he does just what the audience hopes he will.

Attractive Scenes

In addition to the clever lines and story, there are colorful settings, including the bevy of gaily frocked girls and sweater clad boys on the sidelines at the track meet, and the smart frocks worn by the girls at the fraternity dance.

Taking part with the leading characters are Harold Denzer Jr., George Fadely, Jack Chivington, Leroy Miller, Robert Miller, Audrey McIntyre, James Miley, Walter Allegood, Miss Joan Boyd, Miss Jean Metz, Miss Jane Holtz, Miss June Holtz, Miss Mary Frances Parish, Hamilton Gast, Rodney Mapes, Mahlon Gast, Dale Schmidt, Misses Rowena Caylor, Donna Gelbaugh, Clara Gibson, Marguerite Jones, Jean Kilbury, Irene Klingel, Elsie Knapp, Annabelle Leffler, Marjorie Pocock, Mildred Zachman, Betty Lusch and Maurine Flach.

The play is being given under the direction of Miss Anna Belle Lee Jenkins, speech coach at Harding High school.

Miss Jenkins was presented a corsage by the cast following the performance.

TWO BABES KEEP OUT OF WOODS



Babe Didrickson — Babe Ruth

When two famous Babes of sports, Babe Didrickson and Babe Ruth, staged an exhibition golf match at St. Petersburg, Fla., they proved their ability to keep on the fairways and out of the trouble which two other babes of history experienced when they strayed into the woods.

HE HAD TO SEE THAT FIRST-BORN

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., March 6 — A proud father just wouldn't be denied the privilege of seeing his first-born child yesterday.

Disregarding the Mansfield General hospital's ban on all visitors because of a spinal meningitis outbreak, he climbed the spouting, entered the second-floor maternity ward through an open window, visited his wife and the new-born babe, and returned via the same route.

A dictionary recently completed at Vienna that indexes musical compositions by the letters of their first few notes shows a close resemblance between modern and old tunes.

KENTUCKY COUNTY BATTLES EPIDEMIC

By The Associated Press

HARLAN, Ky., March 6—A tight quarantine was clamped down on disease-ridden Harlan county today as state and county health authorities fought to check the rampant spread of spinal meningitis, 90 cases of which have caused 32 deaths.

The quarantine order was issued by County Health Officer W. P. Claywood after the Harlan County Medical association voted to ban church services, close theaters and other amusement centers and prohibit public meetings.

WRECKAGE CLEARED

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., March 6—Wrecking crews last night cleared up a blockade on the Pennsylvania railroad, caused by the piling up of seven coal cars when a drawbar broke.

Longer life and faster action are claimed for a new storage battery that has its cells connected inside the battery case, eliminating outside connections and the distance current travels.

HEAP OF MISERY IN PENSION OFFICE

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O. — "Up there," said M. H. Shumway, manager of the old age pension division of the state auditor's office, "is a heap of misery."

He pointed a pencil-worn finger to an accumulation of letters on a shelf behind his desk — letters penned in misery by palsied hands of enfeebled men and women over whose heads eternally hangs the Damoclean sword of poverty.

Pathetic, most of them, received at odd intervals from pensioners spurred to desperation by red-tape delays in mailing of their checks by the auditor. Ridiculous, a few of them. Ironically humorous, many of them.

"A single theme," said Shumway, "runs through the majority—'we want our money'."

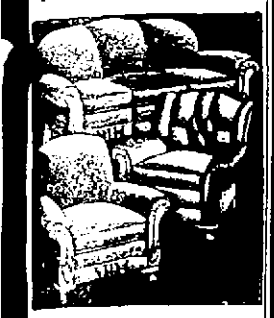
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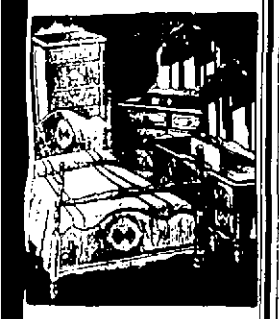


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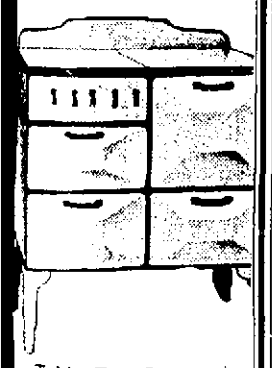


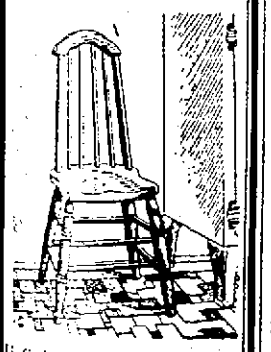
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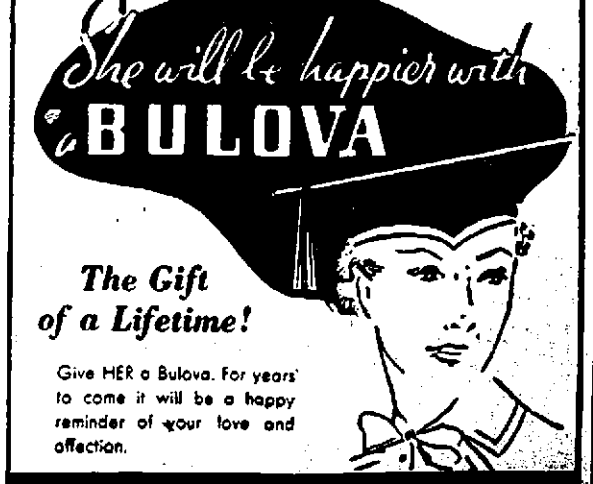
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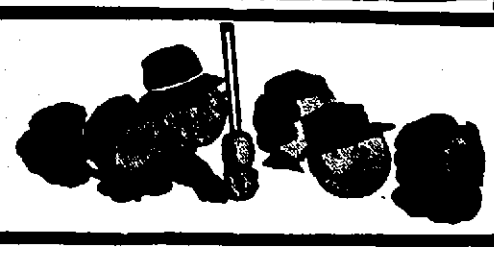
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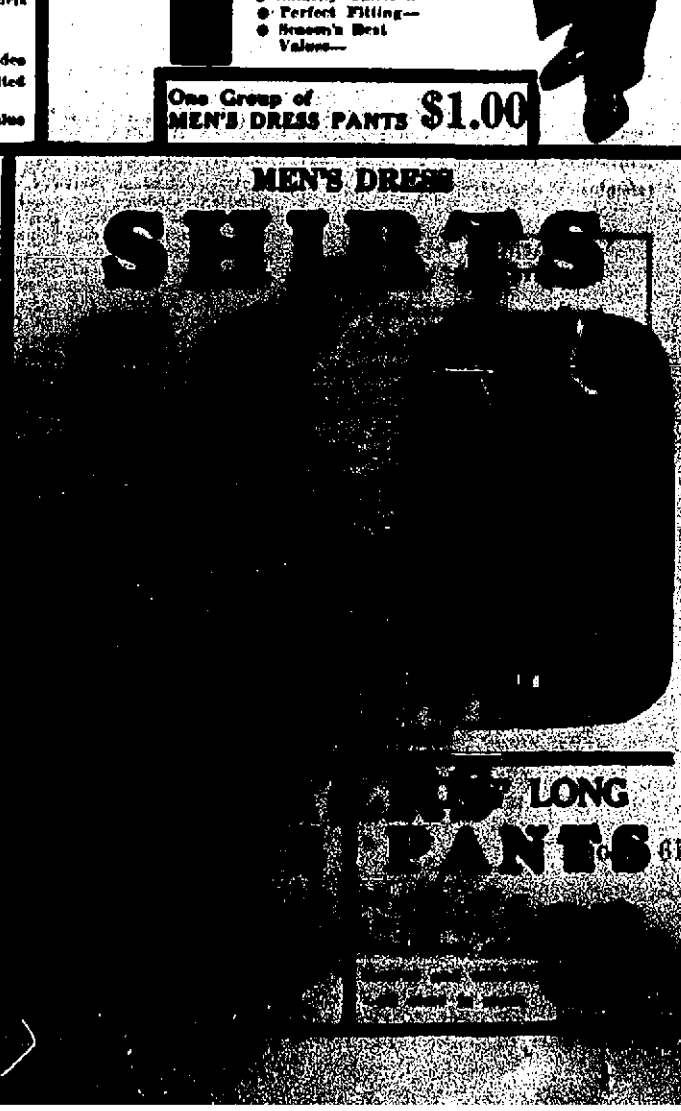
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So Big.

Size is the dominant characteristic of relief activities in the United States due to the enormity of the country and the bromdness of the relief policy Americans are constantly in a state of alarm over the enormity of the figures which tell the statistical story of relief operations

The impression of huge size will be deepened by reports of relief operations in 1935 soon to be released Preliminary estimates name such figures as 24 000 000 persons living on relief money total expenditures of $1 826 606 000 and 1 681 628 as an average number of relief cases during the year The peak total of cases were reached one year ago this month when 5 402 921 clients were being given assistance

Broken down into federal state and local expenditures the cost of relief during 1935 was as follows federal $1 06 (604 022 (72 1 per cent) state $185 273 238 (12 6 per cent) local $220 240 681 (15 3 per cent) In Ohio $37 [illegible]40 (7 4 per cent) was contributed by the federal government $10 554 056 (21 4 per cent) was contributed by the state and $3 573 557 (7 6 per cent) was contributed by local government

Apparently it is inevitable that wide variances must appear in all figures of such great magnitude As is the case with governmental budgets relief reports and estimates seem to lend themselves easily to manipulation for various purposes However even the most cautious estimates do not change the impression of overwhelming magnitude A nation with 4 000 000 persons or any percentage thereof alive 59 per cent living on the dole or on wages from make work cannot expect to minimize the proportions of its relief problem

Much Better, Maybe.

March is an extra special month this year Some time before its close automobile owners must go through the always unpleasant process of getting new license plates

The 1935 plates they are using won't be good after April 1 By that time they will be 15 months old Thousands of cars which would have been laid up the first three months of 1936 have remained in use due to the extension

The idea of moving back the beginning of the license plate year to April 1 however was not entirely selfishness on the states part It has given the state gasoline tax revenue it would have lost otherwise but it also has given car owners a break The end of December was a poor time to get new license plates Due to Christmas money always was difficult to scrape up Due to holiday activities too many owners waited till the last minute to apply for the plates Due to usually bad weather the plates were hard to attach

The new date can be a great convenience Maybe money won't be so scarce Maybe motorists won't wait till the last minute Maybe the weather will be nice when it's time to attack the bolts and nuts that have been rusting quietly for the last 15 months

Agreement on Relief.

When historians begin to sort and weigh the important events of the so called ballot box revolution of 1936 in the United States they very likely will agree that the outstanding change was the transfer of responsibility for public relief from private organizations to the government The United States recognized for the first time in its history that indigency is a problem grave enough to deserve the attention of politicians

Recognition was not spontaneous nor was it unanimous There still are persons who fancy that government is going to unload its relief burden There even are men and women who refuse to recognize that there is any relief burden other than an imaginary one assumed by the new deal as an excuse to waste tax payers money But it has been fairly well established nevertheless that government must accept responsibility for relief There seems no other way to do what the great majority of Americans believe should be done to relieve suffering

The Roosevelt administration's position with regard to relief is too well known to bear repetition It is interesting to note that Gov Alfred M Landon leading Republican candidate for the presidential nomination advises retention of the present relief policy Gov Landon undertaking to quiet the fears of those who believe the new deal is their sole guardian made it plain in his latest speech that he would seek to extend relief by making it more economical rather than to economize by curtailment of the relief program

It is further significant that relief is not and cannot be a political issue Only abuses of relief are eligible for campaign purposes In retrospect probably no other development of the depression years will seem as important as the creation of a huge and permanent class of dependents on the government It is the kind of thing which easily could be the milestone in history

The General Idea.

President Roosevelt showed plainly by inference in his latest message to congress a statement from his January message on the budget that he wants to establish more or less the general idea of his control of relief spending and debt acquisition program

Every measures which entailed large expenditures were justified in the first and subsequent instances under new deal policy by two expectations The first was that many of the sums distributed to carry the party would be returned to the government as payments on loans The second was that the government's receipts from taxation would increase as recovery took place due to loans and outright grants

Over a period of years according to Mr Roosevelt theory federal spending for recovery would diminish and federal receipts would increase until ultimately the budget could be brought into balance again This policy adopted in the spring of 1933 has been affirmed in actual practice Mr Roosevelt declared last January by the treasury figures of 1934 of 1935 and by the estimates for the fiscal years of 1936 and 1937

The fact that the administration is acting in accordance with a definite policy is too often neglected The new deal financial policy is not aimless It is however experimental On that basis it is being and should be challenged sharply since the purpose of any experiment is to establish a fact which can be done best by understanding what is entailed in the issue

Mr Roosevelt's theory is predicated on a balanced budget to be brought about by applying stimulants to business in the form of federal expenditures Two dangers are obvious In the first place if the stimulants failed to work a debt would be accumulated with nothing to show for it In the second place if another depression were to occur before the national debt had been reduced the new debt burden would be added to the existing one and the government's credit would be in acute danger

The Strongest Word.

Politicians incline instinctively toward the strongest word to describe the faults of the opposition and the mildest word to tell of their own shortcomings It is probable that terrorism is on the strong side as it is being used currently by the opposition to describe the Roosevelt administration's natural desire to protect itself from damaging critics This is after all a campaign year

Nevertheless a strong word frequently does what a mild word isn't supposed to do It draws a crowd President Roosevelt and his subordinates have emphasized their determination to keep relief out of partisan politics They have an opportunity to prove they meant what they said It is criticism of relief money which seems to have known their fire The new deal has an opportunity to show it would not take advantage deliberately of the vast appropriations it has been empowered to distribute

Members of the Roosevelt administration have known from the beginning that the opposition would take every advantage possible of mismanagement and corruption in relief expenditures Whatever the two party political system may not do it has a tendency to keep the majority party on the defensive If there have been grass defections and if further defections are planned they will be brought to light

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday March 6 1926

President Coolidge summoned Ambassador Houghton home from England to discuss probability of a disarmament conference in Europe

The district court of appeals upheld four decisions of Common Pleas Judge Charles J Justice

Troy O citizens employed Ora Slater Cincinnati detective to investigate the murder of Mrs Jake Neslitt It was Slater through an ingenious bit of strategy who eventually solved the mystery and in doing so acquired nationwide fame

Mrs Callie Andrews 64 died at her home on South High street

The Upper Sandusky High school girls basketball team won the Wyandot county championship by defeating Carey in the deciding game

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday March 6 1916

Violent artillery duels were in progress all night in the Verdun region branch authorities claimed assaults of the Germans in their drive against Verdun with the campaign in its fourteenth day were growing weaker although artillery fire was increasing in violence It was reported that the kaiser's general staff was watching for an opportunity to break through the Allies lines at other points As evidence 40 000 fresh troops had been sent to reinforce the Germans on the Ypres front in Flanders

Mrs Sarah Stout 80 died at her home on Madison avenue

The Tally Wag club set March 20 and 21 as dates for its minstrel show to be produced under the direction of Miller and Dreyer of New York City The committee in charge included Edwin C Doe Charles Dee H R Stoll G H Foster and Rodney B Hume

D T Prettyman mayor of Agosta made several recommendations to council for improvement of public service in the village

Mrs Jacob C Reely 41 died at her home near Prospect

Ranks of Business Disillusioned

President's Surprise Tax Proposal Indicates Private Interests Have No Voice in Government.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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WASHINGTON March 6—Business men who had come to believe that last week's meeting of the business advisory council with President Roosevelt meant that business was to have a voice in the affairs of government or at least that there would be consultation on important policies have been frankly disillusioned

It develops that the President never mentioned to the council last week that he intended to recommend a tax on corporate surpluses and so far as is known the measure was not discussed in any recent session of the cabinet In other words a proposal of far reaching economic significance and one that may affect in several ways the course of American industry and business in the next several years was not even broached to the chosen group of business leaders who were promised by the President that they would occupy a sort of liaison position between government and the business world

This isn't the first disappointment Today's membership on the business advisory council is composed of new persons largely because virtually all the other business men resigned in disappointment because they claimed they were being used as window dressing and never were really consulted

There is of course no obligation on the part of the President to discuss his policies with anybody not even his cabinet But these times are supposed to be extraordinary in that the cooperation of business and government is believed essential to recovery and the cutting down of the large unemployment rolls

It is known that the treasury department has for several weeks been discussing the proposed tax on corporate surpluses The President was aware of these studies because he mentioned the idea of taxing corporate surpluses in his message to congress last summer though he gave the impression that he would not press the matter immediately Here was his wording

Ultimately we should seek through taxation the simplification of our corporate structures through the elimination of unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business We should likewise discourage unwieldy and unnecessary corporate surpluses These complicated and difficult questions cannot be adequately treated in the time remaining in the present session of congress

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The foregoing message was delivered on June 19 last and congress did not adjourn till late in August When Mr Roosevelt addressed congress early in January of this year he did not revive the discussion It remained for his special message of this week to press the corporate surplus issue

Business has been hearing through these intimations for several weeks about the President's plans But it was not seriously believed Mr Roosevelt would put the weight of his presidential influence in congress behind any such drastic tax revision plan as he has suggested—at least it was thought that if a comprehensive tax reform were outlined this might be among the proposals for study

As it is the effect of the President's recommendation will be to stir nationwide discussion and debate among business men as to the effects of the tax Like inflation there are certain immediate benefits that flow from any increased distribution of money whether it is caused by a forced disbursement of business profits or whether it comes from anticipation of higher prices due to the decline in the value of paper dollars

But the primary influence of the President's tax proposal is deflationary Lots of companies will retain their past surpluses now rather than spend on improvements This will mean there will be more cash back of securities already issued Also the stock market is booming not because bonds are going to have more cash back of them due to the holding intact of 1935 surpluses as a protection against future contingencies but because when 1936 profits are forced into distribution there will be a bidding match by individual investors for outstanding common stock issues Speculation has already begun based on this theory and since new issues apart from refunding operations are few and far between due to the restrictions placed on new financing by the securities and exchange act the securities already issued will be in greater demand

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On the surface this upward rise in stocks and bonds has been construed by legislators here as a sign that Wall Street approves the new tax on corporate surpluses The up and downs of the stock market however never have been a true barometer of what might be expected in business and industry so it is surprising to see members of congress assuming that the rise in the stock market is a sign of approval of the tax measures

There can be little doubt that the principle back of the administration's tax proposal has much merit in it Thus from a purely theoretical standpoint it is better to have surpluses move into channels of disbursement than to remain stagnant Likewise it is the function of government to omit no step that will prevent evasion of taxes by large dividers who have a voice through counsel and directors in keeping big surpluses intact

But the many approach that has been made to tax problems the idea of getting revenue has superseded any thought of the effect of the tax on the whole economic structure It is known that inside the government are many officials who argued against the recommendation of a tax on corporate surpluses unless confined to instances where evasion was being practiced as in the case of personally owned investment corporations The fact is that such evasion are reachable under present statutes and court decisions

The problem of forcing companies to disburse surpluses under penalty of heavy taxation introduces a fractional problem in management No two companies probably will be found in the same situation Some concerns just getting a start having borrowed money had been looking forward to paying off debt out of future profits Congress will seek to draft the new law to take care of the company that wants to use its undistributed earnings to pay off debt as well as a company that has contracted to make an annual sinking fund payment out of profits The latter company probably will be excepted but it will be difficult to take care of the former

DEFINITELY OUT

Justice Willis Van Devanter of the supreme court has been reinstated by Sigma Chi fraternity from which he was expelled in his youth His Sigma Chi brethren forgave him but he can not expect similar forgiveness from the boys of dear old Alpha Alpha Alpha—Urbana (Ill) Courier

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 6 The quiet little game of conversation leaders now is to profit from President Roosevelt's corporation reform taxes with what may be more or less seriously called [illegible]

Mr Roosevelt failed to mention any of these in his message but of course they are necessary One eminent house leader suggested a flat $100 000 exemption before the sound of the reading clerk's voice had died down An equally prominent inspector pointed out that [illegible] and such additional exemptions were advisable There will be many more of these before and if the corporate phase of the bill is enacted

Consequently all the present excitement as to the effects of the reform appear to be premature The proof of the pudding will be in the making and eating thereof and not in the recipe which the White House submitted The real effect will not be the tax but in the exemptions

That matter is being taken care of with a smoothness and celerity which suggests mutual consent if not prearrangement

There are two accepted congressional methods of killing a White House suggestion with which the leaders are not personally in sympathy One is to fight it and the other is to smother it with affection to accomplish it to death The latter method is always less painful in a campaign year

Smile

Mr Roosevelt's smile was as wide as a watermelon rind when he sent his tax message to congress It fact one of the reasons why he did not go up to read it himself is supposed to be that he could not trust himself to keep from laughing The inner mirth was widespread Some of the new deal tax reform experts fell out of their chairs chuckling The reason for all the merriment was this

Here was Mr Roosevelt who tried last year to tax bigness and congress turned him down Here was a congress passing a tonnage bill and the supreme court knocking out a processing tax both over his objections So what does he do but disguise his old bigness tax idea as a needed revenue correction slip it back up to congress as almost a routine suggestion

Everyone except the congressmen could see the joke

Peg

Congress and Wall Street may have been a little confused about Mr Roosevelt's purposes but any tax expert could see through it While they generally sympathized with the

Mr Roosevelt took a bad enforcement defect to start with Several rich people are escaping high surtax rates by having their corporations accumulate undivided profits Everyone is against that

Upon that technical defect Mr Roosevelt built a new and bigger idea He proposed to plug the loophole with a whole new system of corporate taxes He would force all corporations to distribute all their earnings hereafter and then get his tax revenue out of the stockholders who receive the earnings It is essentially the same fundamental attack on bigness as represented in the Frankfurter Brandeis tax philosophy That is as large a jack as has ever been offered for a major locha

Outline

It was hardly an overnight that Mr Roosevelt neglected to go into the moral benefits of such a tax Those of his advisers who know what moral benefits were considered and who favored them outline them some big like this

The control of corporations would be moved from Wall Street to Main Street Executives would have to rely on the stockholders for their capital market The stockholders would get all the net earnings in dividends and thus the executives would have to come to the stockholders to raise money for consolidations plant expansion instead of increasing their own salaries etc

Rainbow

No one ever contended that Wall Street is logical No one will after the market went up on the basis of the new tax program

Woozy thinkers up there jumped to the conclusion that a distribution of all corporate earnings would increase the value of stocks It would but not under Mr Roosevelt's program

The fundamental fact is that Mr Roosevelt proposed to tax $6 000 000 a year more out of corporate earnings Anyone can see upon reflection that his program would actually depreciate the real worth of corporate stocks by that amount

The price of stocks is supposed to be based on net worth That means it serves as well as earnings and dividends To distribute all the earnings does not change the material value of the corporation Instead the distribution weakens the financial position of the corporation and the additional taxes make its stock worth that much less

It is not the first time Wall Street chased a Roosevelt rainbow nor will it be the last

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New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 6 — Thoughts while strolling No one can be so sloppy with a violin as Rubinoff A number of the public lately seen H J Phillips Silver fox capes have pushed ermine and mink aside Few Rubenstein can put the pep into their stuff like Chic Sale

Old Mona Lisa expressions Alice Hughes Whatever became of Gus Shy Those fly up the creek Broadway lies who gather on the old Palace corner at 4 p m Look at Kyes Martin Mooney and Brian Walker Kate Smith chuckles over every joke about her weight Shrewd lady

With a bright yellow tie Groucho Marx could pass for F P A Mayor La Guardia is one of the sitters on one foot Like Charles Lindbergh and Col Joe Hatfield Going away cash and autos has business beyond control in bars and night clubs Wish Eugene O'Neill would quit being gloomy a while

Frostiest smile among the movie stars Spencer Tracy's To every cop Edward Mulrooney is a symbo of the heights a fairness built by living in the level No one has ever given the fine s to official greetings Grover Whalen did

Vincent Lopez has the gloss ness of a seal coming up from a dive Slick looking fellow No - George Wranger quietly scribble Another winter such as this and my share of New York goes to the first asker with a moth eaten raccoon coat to boot

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Probably no layman is so stoked with accurate medical knowledge as Henry L Mencken He can discuss the human anatomy like a lecturing professor and surgeons find that given a complete history of the case he becomes a really expert diagnostician He can quote medical phrases as technical as cyclopedias on the subject This learning came from living so close to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore and being on friendly visiting terms with various staff plus a natural interest in physiology Most of his midnight companionships — the hour he likes to relax are with physicians and surgeons sharing his favorite repast pretzels cheese and tall beaker of Pilsener

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Year after year the inevitable sign of spring for New Yorkers is not the robin tugging at the Central Park worm but rather the annual blurb of fashionable tailors It reads about the same the burden being that all men shortly are going to crack the cocoon in raiment that will pale the satins of the old minstrel parade We shall fare forth traila in the mustard-toned vests plum hued pants and heliotrope jackets There will probably be a dash of Indian yellow at our throats dotted with ox blood red and it would not be surprising if most of us carried pink sun parasols And what happens every year Most of the males go right on selecting another blue serge suit That's what happens

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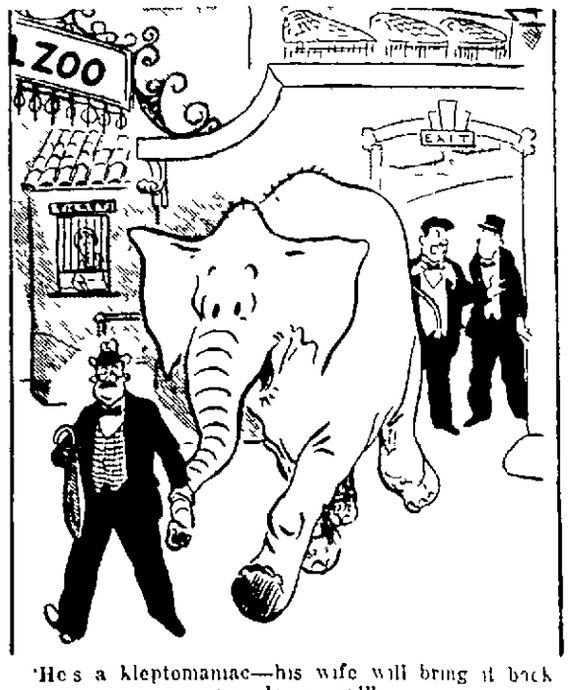
Britain has more dressy gadgets in a day than America in a year The bank clerks in silk hats morning coats and ledger ruled trousers The white derbies pullovers the Cockney pearl buttons Ascot ties and so on without end I met up with a Londoner in a downpour on a Loch Lomond boat one time with various impediments strapped over his shoulders binoculars telescopes cameras magnifying glasses etc But his coat is what I'm getting at It started modestly around the neck but on its way downward it spread to the circumference of Piccadilly Circus

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Gene Ahern the folksey cartoonist who has America's finest set of etchings decided not long ago to have a little rural retreat to vary life from his Hollywood home He invited his friends for a house warming at ahem Lakeside View" Two days later he cancelled the invitations by telegraph I saw a fellow approaching the lake with a blotter he explained

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LAFF-A-DAY



"He's a kleptomaniac—his wife will bring it back in a day or so!"

Arthur Bri

TODAY — Marvelo
Body, Why Do We

Human beings, "fe wonderfully made" a says may well prai and be grateful that t out of order so rarely The brain of man is plicated than all the telegraph and tele telescopes and othe contraptions on earth stream with its che and pumping system is plicated than ten thous Dam contrivances A nervous system, re Psychology about tha Occasionally this ma chine goes wrong Son month or years no some hiccough or ya not sleep At Weston pretty girl Theresa H been laughing almos for a week unable o laughter that began i That will interest ar who tell you man laughing animal"

Why should We laugh so often at the of others a man pur driven by the wind fo You respect a dog for ing at that

You may judge a quality of his laugh a of his laughter S laughed at the horr tions of men undergo Goldsmith's loud spoke the vacant s commonest in our

Ethiopia Wants

Mussolini indicates content with the Eth tory he has conquere tired of fighting a machine guns will the League of Nat Addis Ababa says subjects were killed planes bombed a hospital in Quorum bombed Quorum not It happened that the there The bomb drop it listeth like the w scribed by St John hearest the sound t canst not tell whence and whither it goeth

A New Gun Sen

The navy has an gun firing 150 one po five bullets a minu plosive fuses so sensitive thing more solid tha cloth of an airplane sance will explode the sea or thin he has the kick and says from the new gun wou wing from any airplane It might but the would do well to bun none the less One bomb from the air wor if or but

Resentful

The Chinese as peace tho ages as the rest o would permit dislike of the new Japanese Hachito Arita bringi dentials on a Japan It seems like presentin Introduction on the automatic

Stalin's statemen the nese expansion in Ru tion by selection of Outer territory will mean persuaded Japan to digest China first H done With 400 000 behind her Japan coul anywhere

Where's the M

Benevolence is adm does not always work an enthusiast decided citizen should get $2 month from the gov voters agreed—who w and votes were cast Everything worked pe cept that there was every citizen every m money did not seem

Wage Decisio

New Yorks court declares the minimum for women unconstitu might puzzle angels who being only another wor clothing, lodging

If a man worked a profit law would com give that horse a minim and protection from the one would call that tional A horse is differ woman If he who h make her work for le takes to keep her dec you must not interfere

The court decided 4 t will be grateful to Ju for his dissenting opini a vicious chain of r the law is entitled to p health of the underpa

Surpluses

While compelling that build industries wi to distribute profits as earned or pay a con on accumulations gov realize that the bigger tion and the bigger t more liquid cash in hand for emergencies

A concrete exampl who has paid out t wages found himse compelled to change radically from top to continuing an old m and constructing new

When asked how he in that transition pe replied "I didn't le I distributed some tha he had to have on construct one of the nesses in the world one hundred million doubtely Had he to pay out money fast as he got it he shut down his bu not have reorganized with its ups and d caravan crossing th must allow the camels little water along safety and let h carry along some e

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God his way is per of the Lord is tried buckler to all them tha him —2 Samuel 22 31

DEATH TAKES A. L. CONRAD

Former Erie Railroad Executive Passes Away After Long Illness.

Amos Leander Conrad 63 retired Marion freight agent for the Erie railroad and one of the company's veteran employes died today at 12 15 a. m at his home at 232 Hane avenue after a long illness

In September of 1934 failing health forced Mr Conrad to give up his duties as freight agent and on Feb 1 1935 he was formally retired by the railroad company after 38 years of service From time to time during the 17 month period of illness his health would improve and one of the last occasions when his condition permitted him to leave his home was on last St Valentine s day when he attended the party given at the Masonic temple by the men of Marion Shrine No 15 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem for the women of the shrine

Was Transfer Agent

For a period of 20 years Mr Conrad was freight agent at the Marion transfer where daily more than 100 freight cars of merchandise were handled When the transfer was moved from Marion to Akron four years ago Mr Conrad was made Marion freight agent and was serving in this capacity when he became ill

Mr Conrad entered the service of the Erie railroad on July 3 1897 at Creston O as a ticket clerk and in the 38 years he was with the railroad held various positions From Creston he was transferred to Springfield and from there went to Mansfield as chief clerk On Jan 29 1908 he was sent to Galion to serve as division clerk and on Aug 1 1912 was promoted to the position of freight agent at the Marion transfer

Outside of railroad circles in which he was widely known Mr Conrad had perhaps his widest acquaintance in Masonic circles He was a thirty second degree Mason and was one of the active members of the Marion Masonic bodies

He was a member of the Epworth M E church Marion Lodge No 70 F. and A M Marion chapter No 62 R A M Marion Council No 22 R and S M Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar Scioto Consistory in Columbus Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of Eastern Star Marion Shrine No 15 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Maccabee lodge

Chaplain of Lodge

For many years he served as chaplain of Marion Lodge No 70 and he was a past wiseman of Marion Shrine No 15

Mr Conrad was born at Orrville O April 1 1872 to Elias Conrad a native of Canton and Catherine Richards Conrad a native of Alsace in France He was married on June 22 1893 at Creston to Miss Alta Leora St John who preceded him in death seven years ago

Surviving are one son Paul M Conrad of 232 Hane avenue a grandson Stephen Conrad 4 four sisters Mrs J T Johnson of 383 Mary street Mrs I J Kindig of Akron and Mrs D B Kindig and Mrs F F Harter of Rittman, O and two brothers W H Conrad of Wooster and Charles Conrad of Akron

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1 30 p m at the Epworth M E church by the pastor Rev Franklin G Markley Burial will be made in the Creston cemetery Friends may view the body at the home after 7 tonight

DIES AT HOME HERE



AMOS L CONRAD

MARION COUNTY NYA PAYROLL CERTIFIED

February Fund Distribution to School Pupils Amounts to $680

The national youth administration payroll for Marion city and county school pupils covering February was certified yesterday by Carl L Lister county emergency school supervisor Checks are to be mailed directly to school principals from the Columbus offices of the national youth administration

The payroll totals $680 which is to be distributed among 122 city and county pupils in payment for clerical and stenographic services and assistance to instructors during last month

Ninety three city pupils from three schools were to receive $510 of the total amount and the remainder was to be distributed among 29 pupils of county schools

The number of pupils from each school receiving aid and the amounts to be paid them are as follows city schools Harding High 31 pupils $150 Edison Junior high 47 pupils $270 St Mary Parochial High 11 pupils $78 county schools Waldo 10 pupils $60 Morral six pupils $28 50 Caledonia five pupils $30 Prospect four pupils $21 Meeker two pupils $12 50 Agosta two pupils $12

AKRON FACES MILK CRISIS OVER STRIKE

Stoppage of Delivery Threatened as Mediators Fail To Reach Agreement

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 6—With more than 10 000 persons idle and the city threatened by stoppage of its milk deliveries, mediators faced deadlocks in four major labor controversies today

Consumers began conserving milk after a midnight deadline passed with no change in a dispute between producers and union milk drivers

The Summit County Producers association and the Independent Producers association said they would seek to halt deliveries unless striking drivers ceased picketing the Averill dairy plant before last midnight

At midnight federal mediators reported no progress in attempting to adjust the dispute The drivers are asking wage increases The producers say the drivers get more of the consumers dollar than we do

The other controversies in which peace negotiations appeared snagged were At he Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co—where the strike entered its 18th day Palmer Match Co—where the United Match Workers union contends workers were locked out and the Columbia Chemical Co—where a dispute over wage increase has kept 900 workers idle for nearly three weeks

STEPHEN M. YOUNG OUT FOR GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

Democratic nomination at the May 12 primary Chairman Francis W Poulson of the state Democratic committee likewise refused comment on Young s candidacy and denied reports Gov Davey would advocate repeal of Ohio s three per cent sales tax

"Any candidate that comes out for repeal of the sales tax Poulson said must state what taxes he would substitute to raise $60 000 000 to finance schools relief and old age pensions

Any candidate who does not do that is nothing more than a demagogue

COURT NEWS

Answer Filed

Roy Hensel doing business as the Stoltz garage has filed an answer in a $35 188 95 damage suit brought against him by Carrol E Schmidt Schmidt brought suit for injuries allegedly sustained in a collision last June between his automobile and one driven by Pierre Haflich at that time an employe of the Stoltz garage Hensel denies that his employe while acting within the scope of his employment operated an automobile furnished by Hensel in a careless and reckless manner as charged in Schmidt s petition Hensel seeks to have the plaintiff s petition denied He is represented by Sherman L Heckman of Cleveland

Action Dismissed

A foreclosure action the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co against Reed E Hughes and others has been dismissed in common pleas court

Marriage License

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to LeRoy Pine laborer of 961 North State street and Mary Flack of 379 Park boulevard

Divorce Action

Petition filed—Joseph Pleasants against Mrs Emma Pleasants grounds neglect asks court to bar her from interest in his property and alimony. Carhart Warner & Carhart counsel for Mr Pleasants.

YOUTH PLACED ON PROBATION BY JUDGE

Action Taken in Automobile Theft Case

Disposition of an auto theft charge placed against James Cornwell 16 of 166 East Center street was reported today by Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast The youth was arrested about 10 days ago in connection with theft of an automobile belonging to Blair Isitt of 61 Henry street Three other youths one a cousin of Cornwell living in Lima and another Paul Wade 16 of 537 North Prospect street were taken into custody during the investigation of the theft

Judge Gast gave James Cornwell a suspended sentence to the boys industrial school at Lancaster suspended provided his parents carry out the court s instructions that their son be placed in the custody of relatives outside the state The Wade boy has been in the custody of Lima authorities and Judge Gast said Parole Officer J C Plummer from the industrial school was here yesterday on his way to Lima Whether Wade was returned to Lancaster has not yet been learned here

WARREN HOTEL FIRE TOTAL MOUNTS TO 4

By The Associated Press

WARREN O March 6 The death of Mrs N J Smith raised to four today the toll of lives taken by the Warren hotel fire which occurred Monday Mrs Smith wife of the hotel manager died today of burns She discovered the blaze and shouted the alarm

The other victims were Owen Canole 39 and Miss Edna Wiles 30, of Akron, and John McBane of Warren.

DEMOCRATS IN MARYLAND MOVE TO UNIFY FORCES

Midwest Republicans Decide To Aim Their Big Guns Directly at Roosevelt Instead of New Deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 6 Moves for Democratic unity in Maryland and a decision by midwest Republicans to aim their sharpest barbs directly at President Roosevelt instead of at subordinate new dealers attracted political interest today

Sen Tydings Maryland Democrat who at times has expressed distaste for new deal policies nevertheless called for support for President Roosevelt a few hours after Mr Roosevelt signed petitions to enter the Maryland Massachusetts and Ohio primaries

Expects Some Change

Addressing the state convention of young Democrats at Baltimore Maryland s senior senator said some administration policies were necessitated by the action of the previous Republican regime He expressed belief the President should substantially modify a number of the emergency activities and added that there were indications the President favors such a course

Speaking from the same platform Secretary Hull thrust at critics of new deal recovery efforts He declared the administration had preserved democratic tranquility in the face of an unprecedented economic crisis

Republican leaders from farm states in the farm belt met at Chicago to plan strategy for the campaign They predicted victory for the G O P If criticism is directed against the President himself not at the new deal not at the brain trust They held the President was responsible for his subordinates

Roosevelt To Talk April 13

The President will address the young Democrats in Baltimore April 13 The Maryland primary is May 4 Massachusetts April 28 and Ohio May 12

Sen Norris Republican of Nebraska supporter of the President declared today he would take no part in his state s Republican primary campaign His close associate Sen Borah Republican of Idaho first of the avowed candidates entered the primary there yesterday A petition for entry of Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas was withdrawn by B P Weeks who said he acted for the sake of party harmony

Herbert Hoover titular head of the G O P talked politics yesterday on an Arizona ranch with Col Frank Knox another candidate for the nomination The former President said we talked about the situation in general and the prospects of the Republican party in the approaching campaign

MISS A. CURTIS, 92, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dressmaker, Native of Morrow County Passes Away at Van Buren St Home

Miss Antoinette Curtis 92 dressmaker in Marion for many years and one of the city s oldest residents died yesterday at 1 p m at her home at 471 Van Buren street Miss Curtis had been ill for the last five months

She was born at West Point in Morrow county on Oct. 23 1843 to Joseph Curtis who was born at Athens O and Elizabeth Gardner Curtis a native of Morrow county

She was a lifelong member of the Baptist church

Surviving are one sister Mrs Josephine Loos of 471 Van Buren street and three brothers G G Curtis of St John Mich A G Curtis of Tiffin and F Curtis of McComb O

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 1 30 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev Franklin G Markley of the Epworth M E church will be in charge Burial will be made in the West Point cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home

MOVE TO INVESTIGATE HAGOOD CASE SPIKED

Senate Group Votes 12 to 2 Against Proposed Inquiry Into General's Dismissal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 6—The senate military committee today voted 12 to 2 against the proposed investigation of the removal of Maj Gen Johnson Hagood from command of the eighth corps area for criticising federal spending

Only minutes before this action President Roosevelt at his press conference refused to comment on the Hagood case

In rejecting the resolution of Sen Metcalf Republican of Rhode Island for the inquiry the committee upheld a subcommittee of three which unanimously recommended disapproval of the resolution

The subcommittee composed of Senators Logan Democrat of Kentucky Duffy Democrat of Wisconsin and Carey Democrat of Wyoming declared in its report that while army officers should be permitted to answer legitimate questions before congressional committees without subjecting themselves to discipline or punishment freedom of speech as guaranteed by the Constitution does not mean a license to use language which may be interpreted as critical of the President the congress or other government officials

Gen Hagood was ordered to his home in South Carolina to await orders after he had testified before a house appropriations subcommittee and referred to WPA funds as stage money

PAIR LINKED WITH CHICAGO ROBBERY

A telegram received yesterday by Sheriff Fred L Miller from Chicago police definitely connect two Negroes held here with a strong arm robbery in that city Feb 20 the sheriff said today

The men Frank Herman 29 and Charles Wells 26 both of Chicago were arrested by state highway patrolmen last Monday in connection with an alleged attack on a Waldo filling station proprietor

Yesterday s telegram from Chief of Detectives John L Sullivan followed receipt of photos and finger prints of the men sent by Sheriff Miller Both Negroes have been identified with the robbery the telegram said and a certified copy of indictments is being sent to Marion Chicago police are expected here within a day or two

LAST RITES HELD FOR W. R. SALTZ

The funeral of Walter R Saltz of 235 Duluth avenue Oakland Heights hardware merchant who dropped dead Wednesday was conducted today at 2 30 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev Franklin G Markley of Epworth M E church officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

Oakland Heights business places were closed for the funeral Mr Saltz died suddenly while installing a stove at the Lewis W Barnett home at 816 Bellefontaine avenue

RICHWOOD BOY ON RADIO PROGRAM

Edwin H Shuman son of Mr and Mrs A J Shuman of Richwood a student at Ohio State university and a member of the Forum club at the university will discuss the negative side of the Townsend plan in a broadcast from WOSU at Columbus at 3 30 p m Saturday He is enrolled in the college of arts law.

HIGHWAY LOAD LIMIT IS CUT

Reduced 25 Per Cent Because of Weakened Condition of Roadbed

Load limits on all state highways for commercial trucks and vehicles have been reduced 25 per cent because freezing and thawing conditions have weakened the roadbeds according to a report received today by J M Kratzer patrolman in charge of the Marion sub station of the state highway patrol

Violation of the order which is to take effect immediately carries the same penalty fixed for operating an overloaded truck under normal conditions Patrolman Kratzer said The violation carries a minimum fine of $25 and a maximum of $100 he said

The complete schedule of weights permitted before the reduction follows four wheel truck with pneumatic tires 10-ton gross with pneumatic tires 12-ton gross tractors and semi trailers with pneumatic tires were permitted a gross load of 12 tons with not more than nine tons on any one axle The truck train consisting of tractor, trailer and semi trailer equipped with pneumatic tires were permitted a gross load of 33 tons with not more than nine tons on any one axle Both the gross load and the single axle load are reduced 25 per cent by the new order the patrolman said

RESTRICTIONS EASED SO DOUG CAN MARRY

French Agree To Waive Banns Publication Requirements for Fairbanks

By The Associated Press

PARIS March 6—Douglas Fairbanks was assured by authorities today that he and Lady Ashley can get married without complying with the law s requirements that banns must be published 11 days in advance of the ceremony

Fairbanks attorney Mlle Suzanne Blum who is secretary to Joseph Paul Boncour minister of state without portfolio induced the state s attorney to waive the usual requirements

Fairbanks reason for haste was given as his desire to go to China immediately to make a film play of the adventures of Marco Polo and take Lady Ashley with him as his wife

The bride-to-be left some of the necessary papers in London and her birth certificate and the statement of her divorce decree had to be brought here by airplane translated into French and attested to

Fairbanks finding his oft played role of impetuous bridegroom more difficult in Paris than in the movies was hopeful of getting married today

The wedding when accomplished will be followed by a Riviera honeymoon

French officials refused Fairbanks first request for law abatement and attaches of the American embassy turned him away with the explanation they had not the authority when he asked that the ceremony be performed there

SCHWARZKOPF GIVES REPLY TO HOFFMAN

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J March 6—An assertion by Col H Norman Schwarzkopf apparently referring to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping saying that very branch of science was used in solving the case was considered generally today as his answer to Gov Harold G Hoffman s charges of bungling

Col Schwarzkopf head of the New Jersey state police told a women s club in Elizabeth last night that one of the great cases in the department s history had been solved by the use of every branch of science

He spoke of the scientific approach to every detail in contrast with inadequate police methods of past years

Bruno Richard Hauptmann convicted of the crime is under sentence to die the week of March 30

But although the prisoner still asserts his innocence the governor said yesterday Hauptmann must die in the scheduled week unless new evidence is found There will be no further reprieve as matters stand now Hoffman said

GERMAN DENIES HE SPIED ON BRITAIN

By The Associated Press

LONDON March 6—Erect soldierly Dr Hermann Goertz on trial for violation of the British official secrets act denied flatly that he made a sketch of an army flying field to turn it over to the German general staff

Had you any idea of supplying that sketch to anybody in Germany the government the secret service intelligence or anybody else Defense attorney asked him in Old Bailey court

No answered the German law yer writer

Goertz admitted making a sketch of the Manston airdrome but insisted it was simply material for a novel

He did not even take the sketch with him he testified when he went to Germany for the trip after which he was arrested at Harwich Nov 8 upon his return to England

MEETING HELD HERE BY SINCLAIR AGENTS

Sinclair Oil Co truck salesmen from four counties met last night for dinner at the Hotel Harding Sales plans were discussed at a meeting conducted by A W Eccles division agent at Columbus and L A Wagner agent in that city Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Walter McConnell local agent

Employes from Delaware Union Crawford and Marion counties attended

ELKS LODGE MAKES FIRST NOMINATIONS

Indorses Bucyrus Man For District Office

First nomination of officers was held at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks last night The second nomination will be held in one week and the annual election March 19

Plans were made to enter a team in the national bowling contest to be sponsored by the lodge at Cincinnati beginning March 28 One application was received and a contribution made to the Boy Scout financial campaign

The lodge unanimously indorsed Charles A Michael a past exalted ruler of Bucyrus lodge as a candidate for the office of district deputy grand exalted ruler of the North Central Ohio district The election will be held at the national convention at Los Angeles in July Tentative plans were discussed for a stag turkey supper the evening of March 23 at 7 o clock

MRS. FERGUSON, 83, DIES IN UNION CO

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD March 6 — Mrs Ennie Ferguson 83 widow of William Ferguson died at 3 a m today of paralysis at the home of her daughter Mrs Hershel Love a mile northeast of Magnetic Springs

She was born July 14 1852 in Muskingum county She was a charter member of the First Baptist church of Richwood and a member of the Church of Christ at Magnetic Springs

She is survived by her daughter Mrs Love and a son William Ferguson of Magnetic Springs A sister Mrs. Thomas Wyatt of Waldo and a brother John L Langstaff of Richwood also survive

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Sunday at the Sanders funeral home and burial will be in the Claiborne cemetery The body will be at the funeral home

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Norris Measure Approved and Sent to House Despite Efforts To Have Funds Involved Slashed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 6—Despite assertions by Sen King that the nation Democrat ... consolidation of all power in the federal government the senate passed the $420 000 000 Norris rural electrification bill today and sent it to the house

... presented a substitute ... expenditures ... for 10 years but ... he argued that his ... would ...

A White House conference last week Sen Norris of Nebraska author of the ... agreed to scale the 10-year ... from $100 000 000 a year to $50 000 000 a year for two years and $40 000 000 for the remaining eight

... agreed to one of King s ... by reducing from 40 to 25 years the maximum life of loans for power projects

... would establish a new rural electrification administration empowered to lend to states municipalities utility districts farm cooperatives or limited dividend corporations to install and operate generating and distribution systems where none now exist

In order to provide a market for the power farmers would be financed in purchasing and installing household and farm electrical equipment

Their loans would be repayable over a five-year period or a period equal to two-thirds the life of the equipment bought.

An amendment by Sen Walsh Democrat of Massachusetts which was accepted would require borrowers to accept the lowest responsible bid for equipment for their systems on any purchase exceeding $500 Another by Sen Logan Democrat of Kentucky also voted would prohibit borrowers selling their projects to private interests without consent of the administration

King objected to the plan for lightening the present budget by borrowing the first two years requirements from RFC "If we are going to take any sum out of the treasury he argued we ought to do it directly instead of indirectly through the RFC

Senate Leaders Seek To Speed New Tax Bill

Harrison To Begin Hearings Without Waiting for Measure To Arrive from House.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 6—While a house subcommittee wrestled with details of President Roosevelt s corporation tax plan today senate leaders moved to speed consideration of the bill

Chairman Harrison Democrat of Mississippi of the senate finance committee announced he would begin hearings soon without waiting for the bill to arrive from the house

Administration leaders hoping to put the plan through congress despite controversy were encouraged to find that the senate had approved a similar proposal 12 years ago

Harrison pointed to the 12 year old vote as an indication of a favorable reception for the President s program

During consideration of the 1924 revenue bill the senate adopted an amendment providing a sliding scale on undistributed corporation profits However the house did not accept it

President Roosevelt has recommended taxes on all undistributed corporation profits to raise $620 000 000 annually The tax might average 33⅓ per cent

Treasury experts submitted to a house ways and means subcommittee yesterday three possible rate schedules that would provide that average (It also submitted without *recommendation* several alternate programs for raising the needed revenue through higher income levies or sales taxes)

The treasury experts proposed to put undistributed corporation profits into four brackets—under $5 000 to $15 000 $15 000 to $40 000 and over $40 000 Their three sliding scale proposals for these brackets were 25 per cent 28 per cent 32 per cent and 35 per cent or 20 per cent 28 per cent 32 per cent and 35 per cent or 25 per cent 30 per cent 33 per cent and 37 per cent

DESPONDENCY LEADS YOUTH TO END LIFE

Harrie R Williams Jr Found Shot Through Head in Bathroom

Harrie R Williams Jr 16 of 207 East Columbia street took his own life in a bathroom at Hotel Marion late last night when he fired a bullet from a 38 caliber revolver into his head

The boy s body was found about 11 30 p m today by C A Klunk proprietor of the hotel and John Sherer a bellboy Time of the shooting has been set by police authorities at about 11 30 last night when two guests of the hotel in neighboring rooms heard two shots fired The guests John Kelly and George Buck did not telephone the management not being sure that the sharp reports they heard were shots

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel said two bullets were fired from the gun but that one first went through the bathroom wall in an adjoining room

The youth was the adopted son of H R Williams The father said the boy has been morose for several days Authorities explained that the boy was subject to melancholia and had threatened to take his own life on several occasions He left two notes one at his home and the other at the hotel

The boy left his home early last night while his father was away He visited a young friend of his the son of W M Williams of 913 South Prospect street Apparently the act was committed a short time after he checked in the hotel Mr Klunk said

Williams was born Jan 23 1920 in Indianapolis and was adopted by Mr and Mrs Williams when he was three weeks old The mother died six years ago in Marion

He was a ninth grade student at the Central Junior High school Before coming to Marion the family lived in Baltimore Md and Chicago

He was a member of the Baptist church in Chicago

The family lived in Marion several times Mr Williams returned here in January of 1935 from Chicago and the boy joined him last June after completing his year of schooling in that city

A private funeral service will be conducted Saturday at 3 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street

LAUGHING GIRL NOW REDUCED TO GIGGLES

By The Associated Press

WESTON W Va March 6—From loud laughter to giggles in eight days read the case history of 18-year old Teresa Hawkins today as doctors prepared for several weeks of treatment to restore her to health

Dr I F Offner attending the pretty business college student who suddenly broke out laughing in a theater more than a week ago said the spasms have diminished until Teresa s laugh is more of a giggle than anything else

Dr Offner attributed the attacks to emotional strain explaining the girl has been studying for an examination

RALLY HELD ... BAPTIST G...

Green Camp Woman ... President at Meeting ... Richwood.

Sixty three members ... World Wide guild of the ... Baptist association representing six communities held a ... Thursday evening at the ... church in Richwood. Mrs ... Weston of Green Camp was ... president during a business ... which followed a potluck supper and a social hour

Other officers elected are ... Wilda Layman of Marion ... president Miss Helen Cox ... Prospect, secretary Miss Helen ... of Marion treasurer Miss ... Yazel of Marion educational ... man Miss Ruth Callahan ... wood social chairman Miss ... Amrine of Springdale ... chairman and Miss Marjorie ... beck of Richwood White ... chairman

Miss Wilda Layman ... chairman was in charge of ... business meeting The secretary ... report was given by Miss He... of Prospect and Miss ... Mounts gave the treasurer s ... Miss Alice Newhouse of ... dale White Cross chairman ... ed on the organization s ...

Mrs Ralph Epley of Ma... sociational secretary of the ... Wide guild announced the ... state convention will be ... Cleveland April 17 18-19 ... guild will celebrate its two ... anniversary

Faith was the subject ... Donna Weston s devotional ... Mary Uncapher of Green ... played a piano solo and ... Hickman and Miss Hee... born of Prospect sang ... Prayer was led by Mrs ... of Springdale and Miss ... gare Brooks of Marion ... a humorous reading Miss ... Callahan and Miss Marjorie ... beck sang a duet and an ... tional talk on Gardens was ... by Mrs Ralph Epley

Communities represented ... Prospect Richwood Spring... Ostrander Green Camp and ... ion The next rally will be ... the fall at Green Camp

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Harold B... of near Mertel are parents ... son Harold Burnside Jr ... Feb 26

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[J]AIL'S LAUNDRY [B]ILL ATTACKED

[Ex]aminers Ask Sheriff [of Columbi]ana County To [Explain] $119 Spent.

Associated Press
[LISBON] O March 6—Play [of funds spent] o the prisoners con[fined in the] Columbiana county [jail is at i]ssue today as state [examiners call]ed upon Sheriff [...]ine to repay the [...] in connection with [...]

[...] loss to understand [why the sher]iff should be paid [...]ll for washing for [prisoners] confined in the [jail the e]xaminers Fred W [...] Ovid G Walker in [their report] filed with the state [auditor this] morning today [...] he county furnishes [...] machine soap water and other materials [for laun]dering clothing and [...] e paid for by the [...] some one is employed [...] the prisoners the [...] ployed should be paid [...] commissioners allow [...] examiners said

[...]ers also made a [...] $1.69 against Sheriff [...] alleged overcharge [...] repairs They said [...] garage bills showed $10.89 less than bills the sheriff for pay

The city of East Liverpool also was held to owe the county $4,492 for keeping city prisoners in the county jail. This finding and those against the sheriff comprised the bulk of total findings for recovery amounting to $6,568.59 affecting all county offices. Of the total findings $1,384.27 were listed as having been paid

The examiners noted that including the unpaid findings for recovery listed in today's report the total unpaid during the last 10 years now amounted to $41,206.12.

MISSION SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED

The Women's Missionary society of the First Reformed church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Zeig and elected officers. Mrs. John Hoffman was elected president, Mrs. Harry Zeig vice-president, Mrs. Francis Reardon secretary, Mrs. T. M. Porter assistant secretary, Miss Lillian Plack treasurer and Mrs. S. C. Hurr corresponding secretary

Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Martha Wilcox were named as delegates to the classical meeting of the Women's society in Bucyrus in April. Mrs. Zeig and Mrs. Reardon are alternates

It was reported that $11 in love gifts were given to the general synodical society and $5 was sent to the First Reformed children's home at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Dessie Bayles conducted the lesson study. The next meeting will be April 1 with Mrs. J. D. Jones of Irey avenue

JAPANESE MINIMIZE STALIN'S STATEMENT

Claim His Assertions Concerning War Cannot Be Taken Seriously.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO March 6—The assertion by Joseph Stalin leader of Soviet Rusia that his nation would resist any Japanese aggression in Outer Mongolia was answered yesterday by a foreign office spokesman saying "we are not able to take his statements seriously"

The comment concerned an interview given by Stalin to Roy W. Howard chairman of the board of the Scripps Howard newspapers.

"Stalin has frequently declared" said the Japanese spokesman "that the Soviet would not surrender an inch of Rusian territory and likewise would not invade other territories but it is not clear whether or not Outer Mongolia is Russian territory

Communist elements in parts of China are becoming more active. Stalin's outburst about the Soviets readiness to aid Outer Mongolia is calculated indirectly to encourage the Chinese reds to advance the Soviets designs on China

TO HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE HERE

Meeting of Health Workers and Christmas Seal Executives Set for March 20.

The eighth of a series of 14 all day district meetings of public health workers and Christmas health seal sale executives will be held at Hotel Marion Friday March 20

Dr. E. L. Brady of Marion president of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league will preside at the meeting, which will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day after a luncheon meeting at noon

Arthur H. German Columbus field secretary of the Ohio Public Health association will be present to lead the discussion on modern methods of combatting the spread of tuberculosis and will be assisted by Charles G. Creig of Columbus field representative of the same association

Organizations which will be represented at the meeting are Crawford county Christmas seal committee, Galion Public Health league, Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health association, Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league, Morrow county Christmas seal committee and the Wyandot County Tuberculosis and Health association

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Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Harpster M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Herbert McBride, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, choir practice.
Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant pastor
10:30 a. m.—Church school. Scott Swinart superintendent
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday church night service
Wyandot M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Lester Underwood superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, union prayer meeting
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday, choir practice
Memorial M. E. Caledonia—Rev. G. A. Hick... pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church ...
10:45 a. m.—Church school. William Clark superintendent. Warda Gedlis superintendent elementary department
6:30 p. m.—Service
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting
Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev. W. E. Ellis pastor
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Ralph Haines superintendent
10:45 a. m.—...
11:00 a. m.—...
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting
6:30 p. m.—Sermon
Universalist Caledonia—Rev. E. M. Dudley pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
7:30 p. m.—Service
Grand Prairie Baptist—Rev. Charles Hart pastor
10:00 a. m.—...
11:00 a. m.—...
Morral Baptist—Rev. Charles Hart pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss Glendor Buck superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Worship
Wyandot Baptist—Rev. Charles Hart pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Lester McBride superintendent
7:30 p. m.—...
Waldo M. E.—Rev. J. A. Currier pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school
8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting
Green Camp Baptist—Rev. R. G. Van Court pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Robert C. Weston superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon
Prospect Baptist—Rev. R. G. Van Court pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Kenneth Johnston superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
Ridgeway M. E.—
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Herschel McVey superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Ridgeway Church of Christ—
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Hughes superintendent
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship
Hinebart M. E.—Rev. Thomas Smith pastor
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school
Mt. Victory Church of Christ—Rev. W. A. McCrillis pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. D. C. Vassut superintendent
10:45 a. m.—Sermon
Pleasant Grove—Rev. C. L. Strawbridge pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. John Hinton superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
7:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting
Friends—Rev. Chester Stanley pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred McIntosh superintendent.
11:15 a. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting
Nevada Evangelical Lutheran—Rev. Knox Roberts pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Myron Case superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Luther league
Nevada M. E.—Rev. J. L. Nuzum pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church school. W. P. Roth superintendent
10:45 a. m.—Sermon
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday young people's prayer meeting
Advent Christian Claiborne—Rev. Walter ... pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Robert Kirby superintendent
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching services third and fourth Sundays of each month
North Cannon M. E.—Rev. O. A. Hickson pastor
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Elio Lehman superintendent
2:00 p. m.—Sermon
Green Camp M. E.—Rev. Cecil I. Fogle pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
Mt. Olive M. E.—Rev. Cecil Fogle pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church school
Agosta M. E.—Rev. L. J. Poe pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Worship
DeCliff M. E.—Rev. L. J. Poe pastor
9:45 a. m.—Worship
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school
Meeker M. E.—Rev. L. J. Poe pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church school
7:30 p. m.—Worship
West Union M. E. Church—Rev. J. L. Nuzum pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Holmer Sortland superintendent
7:15 p. m.—Epworth league. Mary Althouse president.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, young people's prayer circle
Clyde Reformed Church, north of Martel—Rev. G. T. N. Beam pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church service
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss Ruth Dell Auman superintendent
Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed
9:30 a. m.—Sermon
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. A. O. Haberman superintendent.
Prospect Evangelical and Reformed
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. R. W. Horbster superintendent.
10:55 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
Iberia M. E. Church—Rev. J. J. Adams pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. K. R. Grooms superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting
Iberia Federated Church—E. H. Thompson, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. M. R. McAnall superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
Martel M. E. Church—Rev. J. J. Adams pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Ray Hedding, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.
Mt. Tabor M. E. Church—Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. C. ... superintendent.
[illegible]

Ida Fox superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
LaRue Presbyterian—
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Donald Cooding superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society. Paul Moore president.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service
LaRue M. E.—Rev. George W. Herd pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Dorsie Virden superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Worship
6:45 p. m.—Epworth league
7:30 p. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer service.
Forest M. E.—Rev. C. A. Bowers pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
Kirkpatrick Liberty M. E.—Rev. B. F. Angle pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Gus D. Fisher superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
6:45 p. m.—Epworth league
St. John's Lutheran Church Windfall—Rev. George A. Schaliger pastor
10:30 a. m.—Divine service
Boundary M. E.—Rev. C. C. Eyster pastor
9:30 a. m.—Worship
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Alpha ... superintendent
Denmark M. E.—Rev. C. C. Eyster pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Charles Meal's superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Worship
Fulton M. E.—Rev. C. C. Eyster pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. ... Kinnaird superintendent
6:30 p. m.—Junior league
7:30 p. m.—Service
Smiley Community M. E.—Rev. Eugene J. Mansfield pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
Climax Community Church—Rev. Ernest McCracken pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Charles Reed superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship
Liberty U. B.—Rev. J. H. ... pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Preaching
New Winchester U. B.—Rev. J. H. ... pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sermon
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday prayer meeting
North Robinson U. B.—Rev. J. H. Patterson pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
Claiborne M. E. Church—Rev. P. L. Lafferty pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Les Morris superintendent
... a. m.—Sermon
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
Pharisburg M. E. Church—Rev. P. L. Lafferty pastor
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school. James ...inger superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Worship
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
Brownstown Church of Nazarene—Rev. Frank Roddy pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Bert Schlyck superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Preaching
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. Hazel ... president
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service
Magnetic Springs M. E.—Rev. J. O. ... pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. H. Bainbridge superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Thursday midweek service

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
English Lutheran—Rev. Simon A. Metzger pastor
9:30 a. m.—Hymn playing
9:30 a. m.—Sermon "Believe"
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school
6:00 p. m.—Luther leagues
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Our Great High Priest"
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Lenten sermon
8:00 and 10:00 a. m.—Saturday catechetical classes
St. Joseph Catholic—Rev. Francis A. Slattery pastor
7:00 and 9:00 a. m.—Masses
7:30 p. m.—Thursday devotions
4:00 and 7:00 p. m.—Saturday and before daily mass confessions
8:00 a. m.—Daily mass
Calvary Reformed—Rev. W. Margard pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Post superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p. m.—Service
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Lenten service
First M. E.—Rev. A. E. Beers pastor
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Man of the Cross"
11:30 a. m.—Church school
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday midweek service
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday official board
First Presbyterian—Rev. T. M. Patterson pastor
9:00 a. m.—Prayer group
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. R. W. Thomas superintendent
11:30 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p. m.—Worship
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Lenten service
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran—Rev. L. M. Mohrhoff pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—English service
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday mid week service. Topic "His Robe Blood Stained"
9:00 a. m.—Saturday catechetical instructions
First Baptist—Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
Church of the Nazarene—Rev. L. Millison pastor
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Marion Harner superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching
A. M. E.—Rev. R. E. Webster pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Service
Leesville, (St. John's Lutheran—Rev. Simon A. Metzger pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Oliver Eckert superintendent

7:15 p. m.—Thursday Lenten service
Claridon M. E.—Rev. B. F. Angle, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
Morral M. E.—Rev. Richard Black pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. W. W. Morral superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
Salem Evangelical, Berch—Rev. L. H. Ankre, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. F. Littlebaugh superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
6:45 p. m.—Fellowship club
7:30 p. m.—Sermon
St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev. F. M. Koeppen pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sermon "Holiness"
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school
7:30 p. m.—Lenten sermon
Trinity Lutheran Church—South Pleasant school. Rev. F. Koeppen pastor
... a. m.—Sunday school
... a. m.—Sermon "Holiness"
7:30 p. m.—Lenten sermon at St. ... church
Zion M. E. Church—Richland pike Rev. Henry Mang pastor
9:30 a. m.—Service
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
Bethlehem M. E.—Rev. Henry Mang pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Raymond Click superintendent
Grand Prairie Baptist—Rev. Charles Hart pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Iris Myers superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon
Mt. Pleasant—Rev. John Tipps pastor
10:10 a. m.—Sunday school. Mary Greenawalt superintendent
St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo—Rev. A. H. Blum pastor
9:30 a. m.—Worship
10:30 a. m.—Church school. Donald ... superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Worship service
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Richland township—Rev. H. A. Blum pastor
9:00 a. m.—Worship
10:00 a. m.—Church school. William Loyer superintendent.
Five Point Union Sunday School Owens
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Melvin Olery superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. G. W. Finch
Salem Church of God—West of Marion, DeCliff road
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Helen Schlecht superintendent.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joseph E. Shuster Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Nora Baker has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph E. Shuster late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 26th day of February A. D. 1936.

[illegible] Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No. 17[illegible]

MEETING HELD BY BRUSH RIDGE GROUP

A dinner with covers laid for 28 preceded a business session at an all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Grand Prairie Baptist church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Buchanan at Brush Ridge. Mrs. A. Atwood read the scripture and reports were given by Mrs. Elmer Myers and Mrs. Ben Miley. Mrs. Louisa Baer was reported to be ill at the Marion City hospital. Mrs. Clara Baer, Mrs. Ray Brooks, Mrs. William Temple and Mrs. Clifford Harris were appointed a committee to arrange for a dinner at the rally day services March 15 at the church. The next meeting will be March 18 at the home of Mrs. Charles Graff of 601 Mary street.

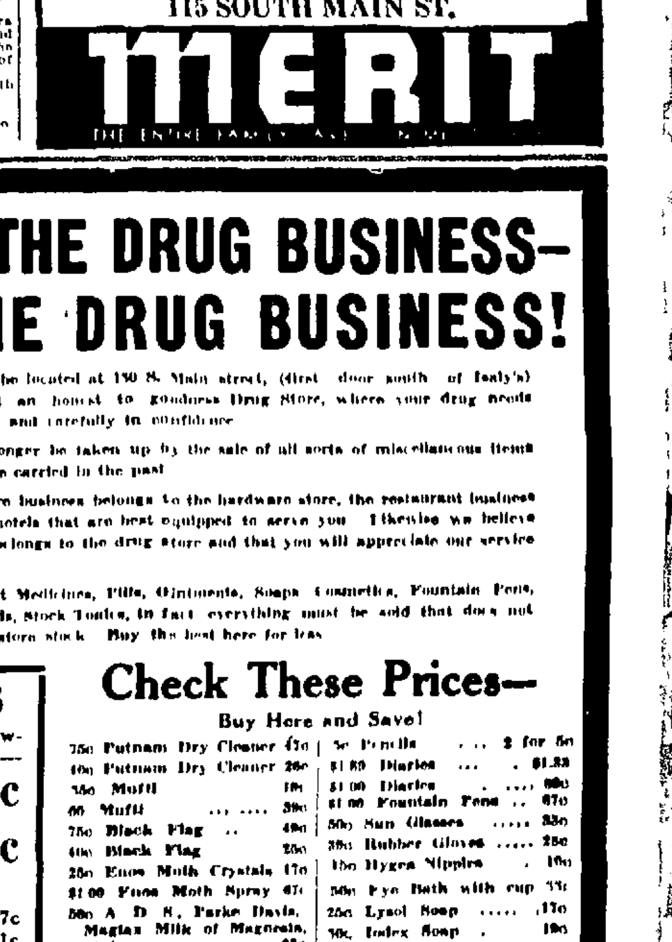
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$1.00 Enos Moth Spray 67c
50c A. D. S., Parke Davis, Magian Milk of Magnesia, pint 33c
All Gum and Life Savers, 8 for 10c
10c Gerber's, Heinz, Hygia Baby Soup, doz. 89c
50c Liquid S. M. A 19c
60c Borden Malted Milk 41c
All 10c Razor Blades . 7c
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Marion's Amateur Artists Are Busy And Merry in Uptown "Attic Studio"

BY HALLIE HOUCK

"They dont daub paint coarsely or unskillfully."

They dont dabble in work in a slight or superficial manner.

The Prush and Chisel club members of Marion work with zeal and intensity. In all probability there isn't a jollier group in town.

Twice a week in the attic of the Marion County Bank building a group of amateur artists get together and while away the hours in the medium of art they enjoy most.

The other night two of the group were working on wall hangings in crayon, two were working on oil paintings, one was doing a pencil sketch, another was doing a water color group of the Dionne quintuplets, and another divided his time between modelling a torso ...

... It's all very informal.

The members work until they ... tired or lose inspiration, and then they go a-rolling, walk ... the fellow workers' work, ... through huge piles of rotogravure ... calendars, magazine covers and pictures of ... for further inspiration ... if they have a dwindling ... they think worthy of ...

... Tuesdays and Thursdays are the club's regular meeting nights. Mondays and Fridays are given over to the emergency art school classes, but on any other days or nights the club members may go up to the rooms and work.

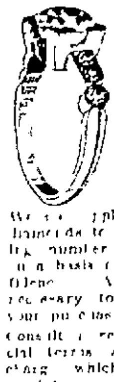
The club is Marion's first real outlet for amateur artists, and for a trifling monthly dues any one interested may become a member.

This spring the club members plan an exhibit to show Marion that its hidden ... teachers, housewives, restaurateurs, sign painters, ... billboarders ...

... business college students ... other ... bit of paint ... splash around with water colors ... with pencils, mold a ball of clay and play with crayons with remarkably good results.

And when the weather settles into spring and summer the members plan to take the hikes which are much discussed at present.

There's a kitchen in the rear of the studio and some time the club ... throw a spread for the members and maybe a few guests.



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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Backache

If you have suffered from severe and persistent backache you will agree it can be one of the most troublesome of all complaints. Yet the sufferer forgets about it as soon as the acute pain has disappeared. This is unfortunate because sooner or later the pain and discomfort return unless the underlying cause is removed.

Frequent inquiries come to me asking about backache and what can be done to relieve it. It is impossible to give one answer that will be complete and satisfactory to all. There are many kinds of backache and many causes for it. In fact this complaint is not a disease but is a symptom or sign of a physical disturbance which ... is located at a distance from the seat of pain.

The most common causes of backache are arthritis, wrong posture of the body, injury and strain. It may be due to some internal ... such as kidney stones or infection of the kidneys, liver, gall bladder, urinary bladder or ... In the female backache ... be due to some disorder of the ... or the ovaries.

Broken or fallen arches or the wearing of poorly fitted shoes will lead to incorrect balance of the body and among other symptoms cause backache. In most cases of this sort the victim complains of pain in the legs as well as the back.

Often backache is due to irritation or inflammation of the muscles of the back. The pain comes on suddenly and is made worse by each movement. It may be so great as to require the administration of an opiate. This is the type of backache commonly referred to as rheumatism and lumbago.

Other Causes

Sciatica, inflammation of the sciatic nerve, is sometimes confused with backache. The victim of sciatica suffers from backache. It is true, but the pain is mainly confined to the back of the thigh and leg. It is a chronic disorder and may prove to be quite disabling.

Where the lowest part of the back bone meets the hip bone it forms a joint, but one without much movement. Sometimes there is a slip here, perhaps a tear of the tissue. This is called sacroiliac strain, which may be the cause of violent backaches.

If you are subject to attacks of backache do not depend on self-diagnosis and home remedies. My advice is to consult with a doctor. He can tell you definitely the underlying cause of the disorder, but only after a complete and thorough examination has been made. Treatment is unlikely to be helpful unless it is founded on pretty complete knowledge of the patient's physical condition.

In doubtful cases X-ray examination will reveal if something is wrong with the bony framework of the body that may be the cause of backache.

Examination of the blood and urine will show whether there is any internal disorder.

Do not neglect backache. Accept it as a sign of weakness of some sort and take the necessary precautions to overcome it.

Answers to Health Queries

W. C. M. Q.—What do you advise for the itch? This red itching rash is more troublesome at night and when it is warm.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed, stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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CHORUS ON PROGRAM AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Findlay Group To Be Heard At Methodist Church

The Findlay male chorus will present a program of sacred music Sunday night at the John Stewart Methodist church in Upper Sandusky. Mrs. George Corstel is the pianist, Nile Gibson organist and Clare M. Huber director. The public is invited to attend the program which will begin at ...

The following numbers will be presented: prelude, "A Song ..."; offertory, "Serenade"; ... "Praise Ye the Lord"; postlude, organ; voice solo, "The Great Awakening," Grover Wilkins; whistling solo, "The Flower Song," Mrs. C. F. Buffington; chorus numbers, "Teach Me to Pray," "Prayer," "O Holy Father," "God Is Our Refuge," "Sweet and Low," "O Victorious People," "A Great Day in Glory," "The River of Life," "Strengthen Thou Me," "Sweet Day Is Softly Dying," "Crossing the Bar," "Diadem" and "Benediction Hymn."

Solo parts will be sung by Merle Shrider and the duet numbers by Don Clymer and Mr. Shrider.

HARDIN CO GAME TO BE PROTECTED

By The Associated Press

KENTON, O., March ...—Plans for establishing a Hardin county wild life propagation farm went forward today.

The Moore Game and Gamefield association, sponsors of the project, rented 40 acres for the farm where it is planned to breed pheasants, rabbits and raccoon.

Preliminary work of destroying vermin, cleaning the premises, building pens and shelter houses, sponsors indicated, would get under way within 30 days.

ROOSEVELT PLANS A FISHING CRUISE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6—President Roosevelt is expected to leave Washington about March 19 for his annual fishing cruise in Florida waters.

He was understood to be planning a stop at Warm Springs, Ga., to visit his winter home and the Warm Springs foundation. From there the President presumably will go to a Florida port to board the new presidential vessel—the Potomac.

During other years he has made these cruises on Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal.

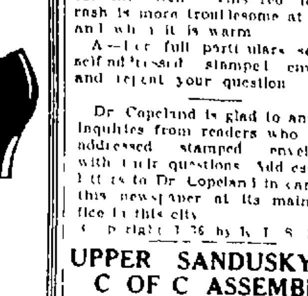
UPPER SANDUSKY C OF C ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 6.—The local Chamber of Commerce met Thursday night above the B... ... restaurant. President W... Moore appointed committees for 1936 ... the building, C. W. Brineman, Karl Berg, F. F. Stephan, Karl Hale.

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FINE DRIVE BOOSTS RECEIPTS IN COURT

Collection for Month of February Totals $2,581.77 Report Shows

Municipal court receipts for February totaled $...; Disbursement of the receipts was announced today by Miss Mary Isel..., deputy in the municipal court office. The state of Ohio has been paid $1... ... fines collected in ... cases ... which ... illegal liquor violations. The law library received $50.00 and Marion county $458.1...

A ... was paid to the city of Marion. Of that amount $1... was collected from criminal cases and $111.80 from civil cases. The heavy increase in the amount received during February is attributed to the collection of unpaid fines and fines collected on liquor violations, court attaches said.

CHAPMAN APPOINTS HOTEL WAGE BOARD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 6—Industrial Relations Director O. B. Chapman appointed yesterday a new board to establish a minimum wage for women and minors employed in Ohio hotels and restaurants.

The new nine-member body replaces a similar board appointed last November. The old board, which ran into considerable difficulty, including a federal district court injunction, was dissolved because it could not complete its work within 60 days as required by law.

LEE ST. CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

Sixteen members responded to roll call at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Grimes of ... Avondale avenue. A part of the time was spent sewing ... blocks. Mrs. Bertha Lemon was a guest. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. ... and Miss Barbara George. ... meeting Feb. 18 will be with Mrs. Clifford George of Silver street.

LEAP YEAR ARDOR COOLED BY FIGURES

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O.—It may be leap year, but the census figures show that girls who want to get their man are bound to run into stiff competition with each other in this state, according to population studies conducted by Ohio State university.

Latest calculations show that Ohio has only 102.3 males over 15 years of age for every 100 females of corresponding ages. When you discount those in the bracket between 15 and 21 who are hard to snare at all times, plus the older ones who ... the ... to be ...

The ... also produced ... discl... they announced ... the ... 1,131 married ... 142,5?4 married women. To offset that ... they say there are ... divorced women, but only ...3,?96 divorced men.

To aid farmers by ... of raw material ... the Polish government increased its tariff on certain ... and animal and vegetable ...

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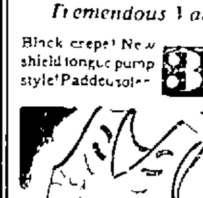
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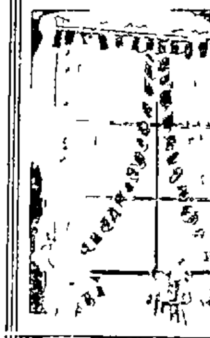


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... we concocted a plan ... well the story of ... You know as Gay ... the part of the unfor ... age was induced ... and stay at Tudor ... more than once the third ... ce our plans were laid ... in all that—you ... The whole thing went ... Moira cleared the ... went off—ostensibly ... back to Staver ... Grange

... time I was perfect ... plans Henry and ... had to be got out ... I had bad luck over ... couple of perfectly good accidents went wrong I wasn't going to fool about with accidents in Henry's case I introduced him to morphia. He soon became an addict. Our plan was that he should go to the Grange for treatment and should there either commit suicide or get hold of an overdose of morphia

* * *

And then that fool Carstairs began to be active It seems that Savage had written him a line on board ship mentioning Mrs. Templeton and even enclosing a snapshot of her Carstairs went on a shooting trip soon afterwards When he came back from the wilds and heard the news of Savage's death and will he was frankly incredulous He was certain that Savage wasn't worried about his health and didn't believe he had any special fear of cancer Savage was a hard headed business man and Carstairs didn't believe he would leave a vast sum of money to her and the rest to charity

Carstairs came over here determined to look into the business He began to poke about

And straightaway we had a piece of bad luck Some friends brought him down to lunch and he saw a picture of Moira on the piano—and recognized it as the woman of the snapshot that Savage had sent him He went down to Chipping Somerton and started to poke about there

I went down to Chipping Somerton after him He failed to trace the cook—Rose Chudleigh She'd gone to the north but he tricked down Evans found out her married name and started off for Marshbolt

Things were getting serious If Evans identified Mrs Templeton and Mrs Nicholson as one and the same person matters were going to become difficult

I decided that Carstairs had got to be suppressed He was making a serious nuisance of himself Chance came to my aid I was close behind him when the mist came up I crept up nearer and a sudden push did the job

I didn't know what incriminating matter he might have on him However your young Naval friend played into my hand very nicely I was left alone with the body for a short time He had a photograph of Moira—he'd got it from the photographers presumably for identification I removed that and any letters or identifying matter Then I planted the photograph of one of the gang

All seemed to have gone off satisfactorily And then your friend Bobby upset things It seemed that Carstairs had mentioned Evans—and Evans was actually in service at the Vicarage

I admit we were getting rattled by now Moira insisted that he must be put out of the way We tried one plan which failed Then Moira went down to Marchbolt in the car She seized a chance very neatly—slipped some morphia into Bobby's beer when he was asleep But the young devil didn't succumb That was pure bad luck

And imagine the shock that Moira had when she was creeping out to meet me one evening and came face to face with Bobby She recognized him at once She'd had a good look when he was asleep that day Then she realized that it wasn't she whom he suspected and she rallied and played up

* * *

The position was serious We'd got the money but you and Bobby were a menace You'd got your suspicions fixed on the Grange

It may interest you to know that Henry didn't commit suicide I killed him When I was talking to you in the garden I saw there was no time to waste and I went straight in and saw to things

The airplane that came over gave me my chance I went into the study sat down by Henry who was writing and said "Look here old man—" and shot him! The noise of the plane drowned the sound

Then I wrote a nice affecting letter wiped off my fingerprints from the revolver pressed Henry's hand round it and let it drop to the floor I put the key of the study in Henry's pocket and went out locking the door from the outside with the dining-room key which fits the lock.

I won't go into details of the neat little squib arrangement in the chimney which was timed to go off four minutes later

Everything went beautifully You and I were in the garden together and heard the "shot." A perfect suicide

Where Moira really showed her mettle was at the cottage. She realized from the noise upstairs that I'd been knocked out, and she quickly injected a large dose of morphia into herself and lay down on the bed After you all went down to telephone she slipped up to the attic and cut me free Then the morphia took effect and by the time the doctor arrived she was genuinely off in a hypnotic sleep

But all the same her nerve was going She pretended to go up to a London nursing home Instead she hurried down to Marshbolt—and met you on the doorstep! Then her one idea was to get you both out of the way Her methods were crude in the last degree but I believe she'd have got away with it

Moira would have got away back to London and lain low in a nursing home. With you and Bobby out of the way the whole thing would have died down

But you spotted her—and she lost her head And then at the trial she dragged me into it!

Perhaps I was getting a little tired of her But I had no idea that she knew it.

You see she had got the money —my money Once I had married her I might have got tired of her I like variety

So here I am starting life again

And all owing to you and that extremely objectionable young man Bobby Jones But I've no doubt I shall make good

Your affectionate enemy the bold bad villain of the piece

Roger Bassington ffrench

Tomorrow Frankie and Bobby make a very interesting decision

INVITE MOTHERS TO COLLEGE BANQUET

Mothers of three Marion women students of Capital university in Columbus have been invited by their daughters to attend the annual mother and daughter banquet to be held at the university Saturday

Those who have received invitations and their daughters are Mrs. Blanche Lewis of 425 Park street mother of Miss Sterling Lewis Mrs George A Turner of 381 Hane avenue mother of Miss Ruth Turner and Mrs C Z Zachman of 722 South Prospect street mother of Miss Elizabeth Zachman

GRIFFITH PICKS NEW LEADING LADY



D W Griffith and bride

Within a week after he had divorced his previous bride Linda Griffith who'd supported ... years ago David Wark Griffith the famous producer of the silent ... screen married Evelyn Marjorie Baldwin 20 of New York In Louisville Ky where a festive wedding supper above followed the nuptials.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 Congress Speaks 6:15 — 6:30 Tom Mix 6:45 ... & ...	Music Clubs J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Baritone Girls Trio J Armstrong Goldbergs	...
6:00 ... History 6:30 News—Sp... 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fashion Girl ... Matters ... well ...	Buck Rogers Jr Nurses ... History	Special ... Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Thurns Orch 7:45 Norsemen	Amos n Andy Lilac Time Lum & Abner History	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen J Band ... Blake Carter	... Drama ... Music
8:00 Jessica Dragonette 8:15 — 8:30 — 8:45 —	... Singing Sam Jan Mattons College Prom	Tavern Show Music Moments Variety	...
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 — 9:30 True Story 9:45 —	Waltz Time Music Box	Hollywood Hotel ...	Sign off
10:00 First Nighter 10:15 — 10:30 NBC Music 10:45 —	First Nighter Other Americas	Himbers Orch March of Time ...	
11:00 Beecher Orch 11:15 ... Orch 11:30 ... Orch	News Flashes ... Orch ... Carter	News Flashes Drama Music	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	Family Prayer Devotions	Musical Clock Uncle Neal	Musical Clock News Flashes
8:00 Spareribs 8:30 Cheerio	Divano Music Cheerio	WJR Revue News Flashes	Mark & ... John & ...
9:00 Calisthenics 9:30 Health and Home	Amer Family Rhythm Jesters	French Class Band Wagon	York Orch Rhythm Hits
10:00 Press News 10:30 ... Orch	Virginians Marie De Ville	Bill & ... Musicale	Morning Lady ... Whirl
11:00 ... School 11:30 ... Orch	Tainted Drums Ensemble	Concert	... Concert ...
12:00 ... Experience 12:30 ... Gang	Quartet Farm Hour	Bell Sisters Geo Hall Or	Farm Bureau ...
1:00 ... Orch 1:30 Lotus Garden Or	News Finance	Tenor Buffalo ...	... Time
2:00 Met Opera 2:30 —	Met Opera	Roth Orch ...	...
3:00 — 3:30 —	—	...	...
4:00 — 4:30 Studio	Dance Band	Detroit ...	... Cocktail Hour

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Blue Room Echoes 5:15 — 5:30 Kindergarten 5:45 —	Musical Jack Heller Kindergarten	Continental Uncle Neal Air College	... Orch
6:00 Black & White 6:15 Thurns Orch 6:30 News & Sports 6:45 Religious News	Moods College Talk Phil Harris Gus Kurger	WJR Music ... Youth News Press News Music Masters	Dinner Music ... Music
7:00 Gordon Orch 7:15 Popeye 7:30 Keene's Gang 7:45 Wood Orch	R F D Hour Bundy Orch Merry Go Round	Hylton Orch	Dance Tunes ... Orch Musical
8:00 Hit Parade 8:15 — 8:30 — 8:45 —	Hit Parade	Ziegfeld Follies	Frazier Orch ... Done
9:00 Rubinoff 9:15 — 9:30 Al Jolson & 9:45 Guest Stars	Rubinoff Al Jolson Show	Concert with Lily Pons Rialto Road	Sign off
10:00 — 10:15 — 10:30 Geo Olsen Show 10:45 —	Sher Holmes	Cal ... Racket Expose	
11:00 Huntington Orch 11:15 Pearl Orch 11:30 Spitalny Orch	Barn Dance	Abe Lyman Ozzie Nelson	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Music & Youth	Southernaires Walberg Brown	Watch Tower Press News	Fiddlers ...
11:00 Press News 11:30 Major Bowes	Press News Serenade	Cabin Folks Choir & Organ	Fohnies Rhythm Hits
12:00 — 12:30 Round Table	Cadle Choir Symphony	... Trail	Hi Steppers String Kings
1:00 Pomona Road 1:30 Oberlin Hour	Lutheran Hour	Air College Music Notes	Prison Band Gospel
2:00 Melody Matinee 2:30 College Program	Mariemont Chr Rabbi ...	Leslie Howard ... Americans	Cols Herald Make Believe
3:00 Peter's Orch 3:30 Met Opera	Better Speech	Ted Husing Jewels	... Browning Carefree Capri
4:00 Hearthside 4:30 Song Temple	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	Wylie's Orch Stuart's Orch
5:00 Pop Concert 5:15 — 5:30 Words & Music 5:45 Himber's Orch	Roses & Drums Musical Show	Melodiana Crumit & Sand	Dance Tunes Saxon Orch ...
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 — 6:30 House of Eyes 6:45 —	Variety True Story	Maxine & Spitalny Girls Ed McConnell Experience	... World's Music Radio Debate
7:00 Don Jose 7:15 Gordon Orch 7:30 Fireside Recital 7:45 Sunset Dreams	Jack Benny Showdown Rev Sunset Dreams	Eddie Cantor Phil Baker	Betty Terry Prescott Orch Musicale
8:00 Major Bowes 8:15 — 8:30 — 8:45 —	Major Bowes	Gluskin Orch WJR Presents	Dance Tunes
9:00 Merry-Go-Round 9:15 — 9:30 Musical Review 9:45 —	Previn Orch W Winchell Melodies	Detroit Symph	Sign off
10:00 Concert Hour 10:15 — 10:30 — 10:45 —	Jury Trials Phil Harris Or	House of Eyes Penthouse P'ty	
11:00 Melody Master 11:30 Press News 12:00 Dance Bands	News Flashes Dance Bands Ted Weems	Press News Ghost Tales Cafe Bands	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Dicky Say Goodby to All and Prepare to Return Home

MY ARMS tightened around my boy as he asked me if I would say goodby to him the next morning when Dicky and I went to start upon the homeward journey I was taking Faith and Roderick in Katherine's care and I ... faster ... in that of Williams the efficient and trustworthy member of my father's staff

Darling boy I protested We are going to start at daylight You know you never waken at that time and it's so hard to get you up If I do try to waken you you probably will be so sleepy that you won't know it and after we have gone you won't remember anything about bidding us goodby

I will too he said stoutly and Roderick added his inevitable You bet your boots we will

Suppose we compromise I said for I knew from experience what a task it was to awaken the boys and I... added it accordingly We'll say our goodbys now Then in the morning your father and I will come in here and kiss you both goodby If you waken with the kiss well and good But if you don't we won't try to waken you Isn't that fair

Agree It's Fair

Their faces fell and for an instant they looked most unhappy Then I saw them exchange looks the elusive significant glances of childhood and Junior drew a deep breath

Yes that's fair enough he said and his voice and face were suddenly as cheerful as they had been lugubrious I won't ask for any other promise than that How about you Rod?

No I don't want any other one Roderick said but I'll bet your boots we both wake up when you kiss us

Yes I'll bet that too Junior said and something in their voices as well as in the sudden change in Junior's spirits made me wonder just what had been behind that exchange of significant glances a minute before

But warily I forbore any questions as I kissed them both good night and goodby and charged them to be good boys and obey Katherine In everything They vowed solemnly to be on their best behavior and with Dicky who had joined me for the good nights I left the room feeling reasonably assured that they would both be asleep in short order

Visit Mary Noel

But we waited for a good half hour before the buzz of conversation from their room died away Then we took leave of Williams who bunked in the living room while mounting guard over the boys Dicky telling him that he need not get up until we were almost ready to start the next morning After that we walked along the moonlit woodland path to the "honeymoon camp" for a final chat with Mary and Noel

We found them on the screened veranda, which, because the cottage was built upon a point, seemed to jut far out into the lake, giving us a breath taking vista of moonlit water and shores They welcomed us warmly and for a memorable half hour we four sat looking out over the water drinking in the beauty spread out before us, but saying very little

Noel was to fly back to New York the next morning but he was not scheduled to leave until long after daybreak, our time of departure So that this was our goodby to Mary for several weeks, and our au revoir to Noel until we should see him in New York

Mary and I already had discussed every angle of Noel's mysterious commission to join his father upon a yachting cruise and I knew that Dicky was equally as deep in Noel's confidence

Katherine Active

Back in our own cabin I went to the kitchen to prepare our fruit juices for the morning and found that Katherine had been there before me as I might have expected The table was laid for breakfast for two and every possible preparation for the meal that could be made the night before was in... done

I aboot Katherine and kissed her almost at the same time and then having packed all my belongings save what I meant to wear and my toilet case I climbed into bed and was asleep almost at once

My alarm clock awakened me and when I had shut it off and wakened Dicky I dressed for the journey and went out into the living room finding Katherine in the kitchen busy preparing breakfast

I told you she pleaded And I wish you'd get out of here until breakfast is ready

We'll go over and kiss the boys goodby Dicky said I'll ... sure they'll waken and I'm equally sure they won't come ... Mail

But when we had crossed to the smaller camp finding William dressed and waiting for us and softly opened the door of the boys' bedroom we were greeted by an unearthly ...

SOCIETY ENROLLS NEW MEMBERS

Eight new members were enrolled at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church Wednesday afternoon at the community house They are Mrs Lloyd Shaner Mrs Maude Salter Mrs Nell Crissinger Mrs Roy Broadsword Mrs J Herrell Mrs A Reitterman Mrs Pauline ... and Mrs Lou Stoner Mrs Clyde Underwood conducted the devotionals assisted by Mrs C A Roop Mrs W H Denzer Mrs Harry Fowler Mrs Clara Hildreth and Mrs W D Hernanton Rev Carl V Roop pastor gave a talk and testimonials relative to the revival services was given by the members Plans were made for a penny supper March 14 Hostesses were Mrs C J Honecutter Mrs W H Denzer Mrs Horace Duffey and Mrs A Roberts

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, March 7

JUDGING BY the lunar transits, with the moon in opposition to the powerful planet Saturn, the orb of depression limitation and crystallization it may be difficult to make much headway on this day Under the circumstances it would be well to postpone important matters until better planetary auspices prevail and to devote what energies there are to caring for the health and to conserving the forces

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year in which it will be difficult to make any constructive headway in the affairs There is a procrastinating and obstructing influence to cope with using what patience and perseverance there may be in reserve to bridge over a period of depression Care for the health is a main consideration Safeguard all property interests

A child born on this day may be critical complaining and inactive unless given early training in overcoming such a nature It should be given an industrious and cheerful outlook on life

Notable nativity Ben Ames Williams novelist

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... speaker will be L. L. ... ary of the Marion ... redit association Mr ... xplain plans to assist ... financing various ... e operation or their ...

... to reporting results ... corn tests which indi... ... e shortage of fertile ... nderson will demon... ... est and must success... ... of testing corn ...

... ng session of the ... ng will get under way ... ere will be a basket ... on and the meeting ... inued throughout the ... an entertainment pro... ... be presented by the Kirk... ... ge. Other features are ... ed by F. B. Stowe lec... ... in charge of the pro...

Ohio Oddities

... na county, O., has a ... Its founders wished ... e great dis overer and ... some name other ... mmon one of Colum... ... ght variation Columbia ... someone proposed ... e be coined out of the ... Anna and Columbus ... Columbiana resulted ... and that when the name ... for adoption by the leg... ... one of the members ... uggested that another suffix be added so that the name would be "Columbianamaria."

But Columbiana was officially adopted.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

THE BUCKEYE

Capt. William M. Farrar, once the representative of Guernsey county in the legislature said that the name Buckeye was first applied to Ohio as a term of derision and later came to be claimed as an honor and distinction. The first settlers found the Buckeye tree growing in profusion and vigor in the bottom lands of all the rivers running into the Ohio from the Ohio side.

Probably the woods of Ohio contained no other tree that was of less value commercially as neither the timber of the buckeye nor its fruit the buckeye nut is of any value. For this reason it was Captain Farrar's opinion that the name must have been applied in derision and later retained by the people of Ohio as an honor and distinction.

RETIRED BUCYRUS BLACKSMITH DIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 6—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home for Adam Greenich, 74, retired blacksmith who died at his home here Wednesday. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving besides the widow include two brothers, Daniel and Israel Greenich of Bucyrus.

FIRE RAZES FARM HOME IN HARDIN CO.

Special to The Star

KENTON, March 6—Damage of $3,500 resulted when fire of unknown origin starting in an upstairs bedroom destroyed the seven room farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willoughby, owned by Miss Myrla Lowe and most of its contents. Loss is partially covered by insurance.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER



DR. SALO FINKELSTEIN

KIWANIANS HEAR MEMORY EXPERT

Dr. Finkelstein Gives Lecture and Demonstrations.

Dr. Salo Finkelstein of the psychology department of Ohio State university presented a lecture demonstration before 60 members of the Marion Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Marion today.

Dr. Finkelstein, a widely known calculating genius, demonstrated his amazing ability to recall digits read to him and his rapidity in handling numbers. His memory span is 30 digits as compared to five digits comprising the memory span of an average person.

It was in 1933, that the Columbia Broadcasting company retained him to tabulate election returns. He has been engaged in research in the psychology department at Ohio State for the past year and was brought to Marion by the Kiwanis club and Marion senior and junior high schools.

—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

MEN'S STYLES DO CHANGE

Big news. There is to be a startling and radical change in the style of men's clothes this season.

Double-breasted coats are to have only four buttons instead of the usual six but one is. Can you bear it?

Also the fashion editor of a men's magazine breathlessly informs us the said coat is to have a tiny ticket pocket on the right-hand side. Such daring.

Of course these violent and sweeping innovations are scarcely perceptible to the naked feminine eye. But to a man the change of two buttons and one pocket seems almost revolutionary.

A third astounding revelation is that men have discovered the existence of the zipper and are planning to do away with buttons—that bane of mankind's existence.

Think of it. All these years men have been suffering from the button complex. Lots of men have actually gone on insisted just in order to be sure of having somebody around to keep their buttons sewed on. And others have suffered untold tortures when a button broke loose from its moorings at a moment when they were trying to look most imposing.

It has taken them only 15 or 20 years to make this discovery. That is lightning speed for a man. Women meantime have been trying out hooks and eyes, snappers, safety pins, clips and zippers.

But men are more cautious. It took them something like 50 years to discover that a shirt did not have to be pulled over the head like a night gown but could be put on and fastened up the front just like a coat.

It took them even longer to break away from the tyranny of the hard boiled starched linen collar and to discover the comforts and joys of the open necked sport shirt and the coolness of slacks. And some terrible pessimists have never yet been weaned from suspenders or reconciled to belts.

Of course men's styles do change—but very slowly. Like the geological formations of the earth or the gulf stream or the climate of the middle states. So slowly and imperceptibly that I tremble to think that I may never live to see the day when they will discover the absurdity of flapping trousers, short socks and the derby hat and rebel against them. That will take them at least another century.

Who ever said that men were the versatile, the vacillating, the inconstant sex?

In matters of love they may be fickle and wavering. But in matters sartorial they are die-hards and bitter enders down to the last button. And the slowest slow-motion picture on earth would be that of a changing masculine fashion.

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GOOD GARDENING

TOMATOES

There's hardly a backyard garden from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande that would be complete without tomatoes—once called love apples and supposed to be very bad for folks until that melancholy myth was exploded. In order to have tomatoes it's necessary either to sow the seeds in the house or in a hotbed or buy plants from some commercial



grower. Seeds come up in eight or ten days and seedlings usually are ready for transplanting in two weeks. Once transplanted the stems should be tied to stakes to keep them alive and upright and the fruit off the ground. A stake an inch and a half in diameter and four to five feet long will answer. Planting season varies from early March in the far south to early June in the far north.

Tomorrow—Sweet Peppers.

EDUCATION AILMENT TREATMENT SUCCESS

O. S. U. Acts To Eliminate Difficulties Preventing Students from Passing.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 6—Successful treatment for "educational ill health," an Ohio State university official announced today, exists in a special course offered students displaying certain symptoms of academic illness."

The college of education seeks to eliminate the conditions by which only about half the students who enter college graduate and many others have difficulties.

The preventive is a special course known as psychology of intellectual efficiency and individual adjustment. Dr. M. E. Troyer of the department of psychology studied data concerning each incoming freshman in the department, and said he found 100 of 500 cases studied showing definite "symptoms" of academic ill health to a marked degree. The symptoms he said were visible indications that the students would fail to complete their college courses.

Fifty-nine of the 100 accepted a recommendation to enroll in the special course.

At the end of the quarter university officials said the 59 students in the course had a class room average of 18 points while those who did not accept the recommendation average 13 points, barely above passing.

The manufacture of sodium chloride has been begun in Canada by a firm with an annual capacity of from 20,000 to 25,000 tons.

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This photo of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida was taken as he attended the congressional session which resulted in a vote ordering his impeachment on grounds of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

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By United Press

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NOTICE—PROPERTY FOR SALE

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LAURA V. BELL, Administratrix of the Estate of Robert G. Bell, deceased.

Hand operated a grinding tool has been invented to smooth down the ridges in internal combustion engine cylinders caused by the wear of piston rings.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Earl D. Hitchens, whose place of residence is now at Station A, West Nashville, Tennessee, will take notice that on February 4th, 1936, Florence B. Hitchens filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 54290, praying for a divorce from him, custody of children, support for children and equitable relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 21st day of March, 1936.

Florence B. Hitchens, Plaintiff.

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Reg. 60c Alka Seltzer 49c

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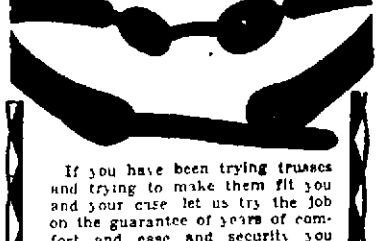
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STRIKES STILL GRIP 10 TOWNS

New York, Akron, Coshocton Among Cities Feeling Effects of Labor Disputes

By The Associated Press

Strikes continued in 10 cities today after walkouts of [illegible] teamsters in Newburgh N Y and of WPA workers in Bismarck N D were settled.

The developments:

New York—With arbitration attempts deadlocked striking building service employes sought to add 4,600 buildings to the 1,035 police estimated were already affected by the strike. The hotel workers union [illegible] the largest [illegible].

Akron O—Hotels [illegible] faced milkless meals as producers [illegible] deliveries because milk drivers [illegible] a dairy plant [illegible] labor controversies [illegible] 17,000 idle.

Coshocton O—A newly formed clerks union picketed A & P stores to back up demands for a Thursday half holiday.

Harrisburg Ill—Business men prepared to reopen establishments they closed yesterday in observance of the "labor holiday." One fourth of the stores were affected. Progressive miners union leaders warned here would be rioting if Peabody Mine No 43 continued operations with members of a rival union.

Philadelphia Pa—Negotiations for an agreement in the meat cutters strike were resumed. Truck drivers for 13 packing houses remained out in an attempt to gain wage increases.

Baltimore Md—Police dispersed 200 strikers after pickets had stoned workers at the Eastern Rolling Mills.

Boston Mass—[illegible] manufacturers were [illegible] as the strike of 4,000 ladies clothing workers entered its ninth day.

Newburgh N Y—A compromise partially meeting demands for higher pay ended the five day strike of union teamsters.

El Paso Tex—Union members demanded that the national labor relations board force the El Paso Electric Co to observe the Wagner act in the strike of 60 workers.

Bismarck N D—Approximately 150 WPA workers went back to their jobs after the clarification of a misunderstanding about [illegible].

Jeannette Pa—Striking employes [illegible] a warning that the Pennsylvania Rubber Co [illegible].

ORDINANCE NO [illegible]

CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO SUBMIT REFERENDUM ON ORDINANCES NOS [illegible] AND [illegible] TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF MARION OHIO

[illegible]

Ordinance No 3407 the question [illegible]

Shall the City of Marion Ohio issue [illegible] Mortgage [illegible] Million Six Hundred Forty Thousand Dollars ($1,[illegible]) for the purpose of [illegible] Water Works [illegible]

Ordinance No 3408 the question [illegible]

[illegible]

Sec 4 That the Clerk of the Council shall certify a copy of this ordinance to the Board of Elections of the City of Marion Ohio [illegible] for said election together with certified copies of the Ordinances [illegible] referendum is to be held and all other notices and papers necessary to such proceedings.

Sec 5 That this Ordinance [illegible] is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace health and safety of the City of Marion Ohio.

Passed February [illegible] 1936

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President of the Council of the City of Marion Ohio

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[illegible] if they do not [illegible] eight hundred are [illegible]

Alameda Calif—City Marshal [illegible] ordered police to force a law requiring [illegible] of minors at school [illegible] holding of high [illegible] protesting [illegible] officials.

COLLEGE CAMP QUARANTINED

By The Associated Press

LONDON O March 6—[illegible] Conservation Corps Camp [illegible] was under semi-quarantine today. Members were prohibited from leaving the camp except [illegible] pending [illegible] cases of spinal meningitis.

DEATH CLAIMS FRANK A. LUST

Former Member of Marion County Company Passes Away in Oklahoma.

Frank A [illegible] Lust 62 [illegible] of the founders of the [illegible] company firm in Marion [illegible] afternoon in hospital at Marietta Okla. He had been ailing the last three months and Jan 20 he and his wife [illegible] at 540 [illegible] and went to Henrietta [illegible] with their son Carl.

The body will be brought to Marion [illegible] and will [illegible] the [illegible] Boyd funeral [illegible] Justin street [illegible] the property at [illegible] which is now [illegible] the former home was the [illegible] years before [illegible] home was built [illegible] occupied by the [illegible]

[illegible] firm was in existence in Marion from 1876 until [illegible] 1904 [illegible] John Frederick [illegible] Frank incorporated [illegible] the firm was the John F Lust Co.

[illegible] was born in Marion [illegible] Dec [illegible] 1873 to John [illegible] a native of Germany and Mary Fetter Lust a native of Marion county. On June [illegible] he married to Miss Harriet Gertrude O'Malley.

[illegible] with the widow are the [illegible] Carl F Lust one granddaughter [illegible] Lust and a brother [illegible] W Lust of Fremont O. A [illegible] Mrs William [illegible] died [illegible] November.

[illegible] Lust was a member of the [illegible] Lutheran church and at [illegible] was a member of the Marion Rotary club and the Marion [illegible].

The funeral will be conducted [illegible] at 2:30 p m at the funeral [illegible] Rev James W [illegible] of the Emanuel [illegible] Burial will be made in the Lust family lot [illegible].

[illegible] in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home after 7 Saturday night.

SEXTON POST IN FAMILY 500 YEARS

By United Press

LONDON—For nearly 500 years ever since 1440 the post of sexton of the historic church of St. Mary and St Gabriel at Stoke Gabriel Devon has been held by members of the Narracott family.

The latest appointment is that of G C M Narracott who at the age of 21 is said to be the youngest sexton in Great Britain. His forbears were neighbors of Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Humphrey Gilbert.

All the Narracott family [illegible] said have lived in the same cottage.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of [illegible] Marion County Ohio. The People's [illegible] and Loan Company [illegible] Plaintiff vs William D [illegible] Defendants.

William D [illegible] whose places [illegible] unknown and [illegible] will take notice that [illegible] Building Savings [illegible] a certain petition [illegible] Court of [illegible] County [illegible] closure of a [illegible] described [illegible] real estate [illegible] Situated in the [illegible] County of Marion [illegible] Ohio [illegible] being described [illegible] Section [illegible] Township [illegible] Patterson Street [illegible]

[illegible] YSSINGS & LOAN COMPANY
By Donald [illegible]
Its Attorney

MRS. WARREN WISE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Passes Away at Home South of Marion—Funeral To Be Monday

Mrs Ottie L Wise 47 wife of Warren J Wise of the J D Wise & Son grocery stores died today at [illegible] a m at the home five miles south of Marion on the Delaware road. She had been ill for the last year.

Mrs Wise was associated with her husband and father in law in operating the [illegible] store for a period of [illegible].

Surviving with the husband are a son and two daughters a sister and three brothers.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Epworth M E church of which Mrs Wise was a member. Rev Franklin G Marsley pastor will officiate assisted by [illegible] Burial will be in the Marion cemetery. The body [illegible] the Schaaf funeral home on East [illegible] street tonight and at the [illegible] noon Saturday.

SPRING LIKE GRASS OBJECT OF SEARCH

By United Press

COLUMBUS O—A plate of green grass would hardly be acceptable on the dinner table but says Prof Oscar Erf of Ohio State university grass does play an important role in the family menu.

Milk produced from fresh green forage has been shown by scientific tests to have greater value in the human diet and Ohio State researchers have been working since 1912 to make possible the same grade of milk the year round.

Because of the importance of the project to human health faculty members in Ohio State's colleges of agriculture and medicine have joined in the investigation. [illegible] a spring like grass [illegible] properly fertilized soil [illegible] round feeding through [illegible] tation with pasture [illegible] hay drying and hay [illegible]

A party of tourists [illegible] shown over the cath[illegible] guide.

"Behind the altar," [illegible] "lies Richard the Sec[illegible] churchyard outside [illegible] Queen of Scots also [illegible] Eighth. And who [illegible] halting above an un[illegible] stone "who do you thi[illegible]"

"Well" answered a [illegible] "I don't know for [illegible] have my suspicions" [illegible] Citizen)

Important Announcements

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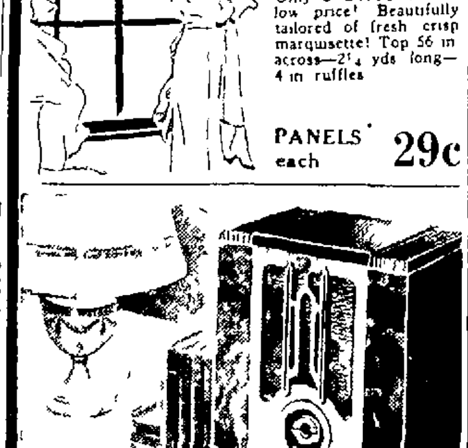
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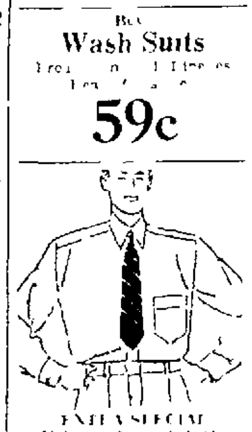
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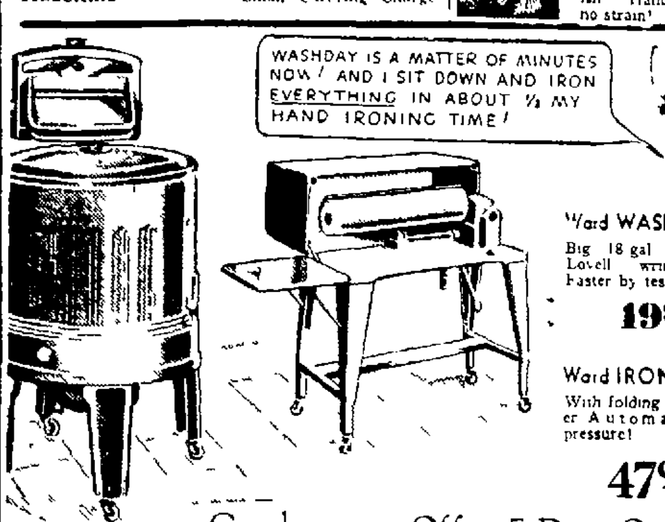


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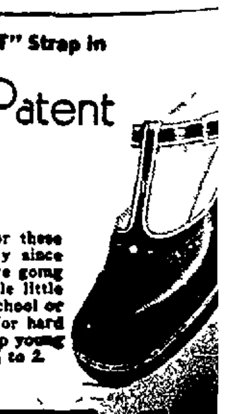
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PRESIDENT SEES INITIATION OF SONS



President Roosevelt is shown with two of his sons Franklin D Jr (center) and John after leaving Harvard's Fly club building after John became a member of the Fly club (Associated Press Photo)

Youngest Episcopal Bishop Heads Home Prayer Drive

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI March 6 — The youngest bishop in the Episcopal church in the United States Rt Rev Henry Wise Hobson 44 heads a movement for a return to the daily period of prayer and Bible reading in the home

As chairman of the forward movement commission Dr Hobson bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern Ohio directs an organization that has placed 3 000 000 copies of special literature in circulation in the last 12 months

Funds contributed by interested persons have enabled copies of the commission's Lenten forward day by day devotional material to be printed in Braille for wide distribution to the blind The pamphlets are prepared by the blind in the Clovernook home for the blind in Cincinnati

Bishop Hobson has applied himself to the task assigned to him by his church with the enthusiasm and diligence that won him a commission as a major in the World war and a distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action

He travels about the country conferring with other bishops and clergymen and laymen In an effort to make the mission program more personalized the commission he heads plans to introduce sound motion pictures Films showing the work of prominent missionaries will be made available to the smallest parishes

The movement has attracted inquiries from church leaders in the United States and Canada and an invitation to Bishop Hobson to visit Canada to present the story of the forward movement

He served as assistant of St John Episcopal church in Waterbury Conn for a year and as rector of All Saints church Worcester Mass from 1921 to 1930 He was consecrated a bishop in 1930 and became bishop coadjutor of the southern Ohio diocese He became bishop of southern Ohio the following year

FERDINAND A ROSE DIES AT CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON March 6 — Ferdinand A Rose 83 widely known stock buyer died of a cerebral hemorrhage last night at his home here He had been ill three days He was born Aug 8 1853 in Sandusky and moved to Cardington when he was two years of age He retired from active business life three years ago

Mr Rose was married July 21 1872 to Minerva Edgell who survives with a granddaughter Wanda Rose of Cardington and one brother Charles Rose of Miami Fla Two sons are deceased

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 Saturday at the home and burial will be in Glendale cemetery

U. F. ZACHMAN OUT FOR COMMISSIONER

Urban F Zachman of 227 St James street today began circulation of petitions to declare himself a candidate for Republican nomination for county commissioner in the May primaries

Mr Zachman was a Waldo township farmer for 37 years before moving to Marion He served two terms as trustee and one as member of the board of education in Waldo township but has never before sought a county office

MISS RUTH SCHOTT ENTERTAINS GROUP

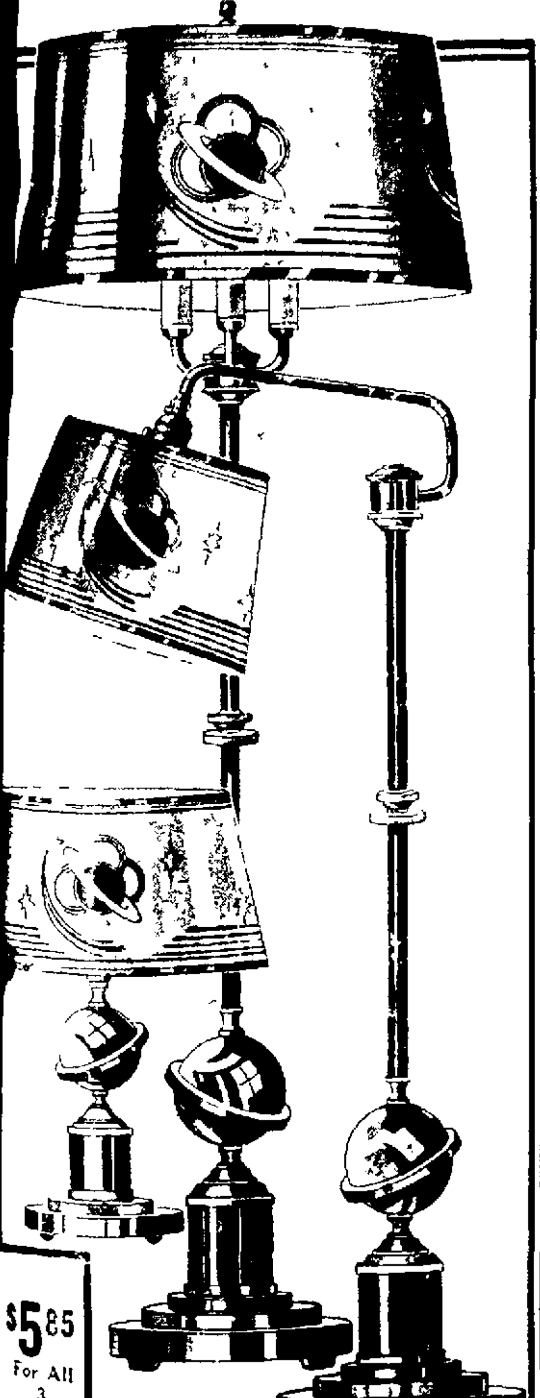
Miss Ruth Schott of northwest of Marion was hostess Tuesday night to the Standard Bearers society of the Prospect Street M E church Song and prayer opened the meeting A membership drive and a missionary workers training course were discussed Misses Edith Bechtle and Rosina Starner gave missionary readings After contests refreshments in keeping with St Patrick's day were served A meeting will be held April 7 with Miss Wilma Edwards of Wilson avenue.

CHURCH SOCIETY RECEIVES GUESTS

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Bethlehem M E church south of Marion were guests and furnished a program at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church yesterday afternoon in the church parlor Fifty five women were present. Mrs Adam Goyer was in charge of the program which consisted of a vocal selection by Mrs John Keller and Mrs John Tron, readings by Mrs Keller and Miss Mabel Mahaffey, a playlet by Mrs. Goyer Mrs Gail Smith and Mrs. Joseph Almendinger, and a song by the Bethlehem group

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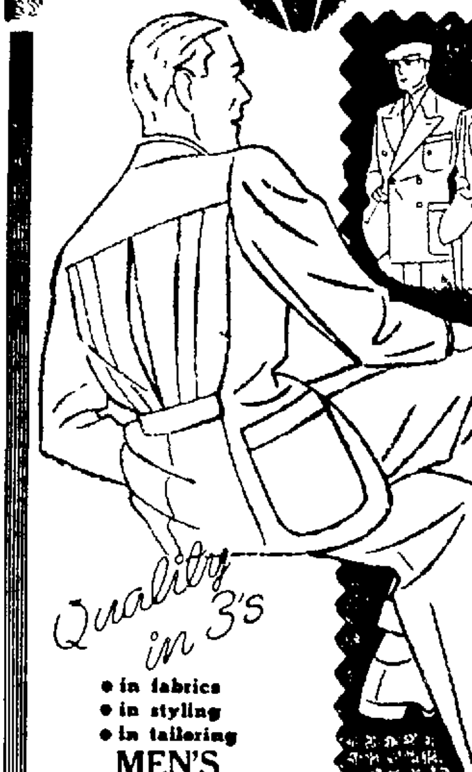
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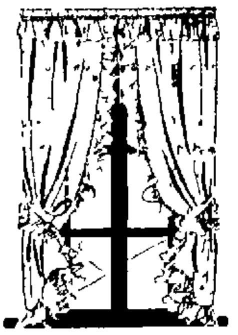
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GERMANY MAY REJECT TREATY

Europe Alarmed by Fear Italy Might Join Reich in Denouncing Locarno Pact

By The Associated Press

Suggestions in Berlin that Germany may denounce the Locarno treaty gave a gravely important angle today to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

It was hinted that Germany, long the most drastic critic of the League of Nations, from which she resigned on the basis that it was prejudiced against her might be joined in her attitude by Italy.

Sanctions Irk Italy Growing

Premier Mussolini's nation is growing increasingly resentful of the restrictions and sanctions which have been placed against her by the league.

Both nations are signatories of the Locarno pact which binds them and France, Great Britain and Belgium to reject mutually any aggression.

Reichschancellor Hitler previously declared he had no intention of abrogating the Locarno instrument. But now it is suggested that the prospect of Italy's friendship with a resulting central Europe criterion of Germany, Italy and their buffer friend Austria may cause him to change his mind.

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg Austrian vice chancellor conferred in Rome with Mussolini.

Briton Reported Killed

Another possible repercussion from the Fascist operations in Africa was indicated by the report from Addis Ababa that a retired British major, G. A. Burgoyne, had been killed by an Italian bomb as he served with a Red Cross unit behind the Ethiopian lines.

He was a member of the unit which the British foreign office advised Italy was operating in the war area. The British government originally gave the Italians the proposed itinerary of the unit's movements pointed out that its members were British citizens engaged on an errand of mercy and suggested that Italian bombing planes respect their Red Cross emblems.

CHURCH MISSION SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. T. J. Cathers conducted the worship service at a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church Thursday afternoon in the junior room of the church. Mrs. F. A. Boyer presided for the business session and the program opened with a song by The Harmonettes.

Look at New Occasions was the program topic and Miss Grace Cunningham reviewed Home Missions and Social Welfare from the mission study book. Mrs. C. J. Iverson gave a talk on Alma Matthews house in New York City and the Medical Missions dispensary in Boston. Two numbers by The Harmonettes close the program which was in charge of Mrs. J. H. Clark. Mrs. Pearl Fargo and her group were in charge of the social hour.

VERNON CLOSES SEASON TONIGHT

Vernon Heights Junior high school cagers will play their final game of the season when they meet an Alumni team composed of Harding High sophomores tonight on the Vernon court. A preliminary game matching a picked eighth grade team of the Vernon school will begin the basketball hostilities at 7.

In a game with the Vernon faculty Tuesday evening after school the varsity squad defeated the teachers 31 to 22. Price was high scorer for the varsity team with 12 points and Hoffman led the faculty team with six points.

OAKLAND BOOSTERS PRESENT PROGRAM

A program of music last night featured a meeting of the Oakland Boosters club at the Oakland school building.

Dorthea Sheets played a piano solo and Don Landon entertained with a vocal solo. Flute R. Bondley directed his own band.

Several new members were enrolled.

Our three stores will keep regular hours Friday night and all day Saturday but will be closed all day Monday because of the death of Mrs. Warren Wise.

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Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 cans	25c
Red Kidney Beans, 3 cans	25c
Corn Meal 5 lbs. 11c	FLOUR 24½ lb Sack 59c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	27c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb.	23c
Ovaltine Large	44c
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Boiling Beef, lb.	12½c	Oysters, Pint	25c
Swiss Steak, lb.	22c	Cheese, full cream, lb	19c
		Boneless Roast, lb	28c
A Fresh Shipment of Fould's Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 boxes			15c
Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 lbs.			25c

BULLETS NEARLY HIT YUGOSLAVIAN ENVOY

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 6—An assassin firing wildly at Premier Milan Stoyadinovich narrowly missed shooting Charles P. Wilson, United States minister to Yugoslavia today.

Wilson was sitting in the diplomatic gallery of the chamber of deputies when a deputy of the opposition party suddenly jerked a gun from his pocket and started for the premier.

Other deputies seized him and the first shot plugged into the wall just over the heads of the [illegible]. The gunman threw three shots at the floor.

Other deputies in the gallery [illegible] Wilson remained seated and watched [illegible] the floor below [illegible] serious expression on his face.

[illegible] other deputies whipped [illegible] but none of them [illegible].

The assassin was Damian Arsenijevic. He was taken into custody by gendarmes who led [illegible] the floor.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND SERVICE

To Be Present in Body at Wesley Revival Tonight.

Young people of the junior department of the Wesley M. E. church will attend tonight's revival service in a body to hear the pastor, Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, preach on Most Serious Matters. Last night the Pathfinders' class led in a body. Music included a selection by Howard Orr and congregational singing led by Mrs. Lashley.

Rev. Wiant in his sermon on "Is Jesus still 'If you want to know the meaning of religion come and drink at my fountain.' To be religious is a way of living. It means to accept certain beliefs. To be a Christian is a life to be lived within the soul, an inner experience. It means a righteousness of sin, sanctification, communion with God and spiritual life within the soul. Instead of having an all round religion it seems to me that most of us have a lop-sided religion in that we retain a few worldly pleasures. If we give up the sinful things of life God is big enough to take the place of everything we give up."

MINISTER SPEAKS ON ETERNAL LIFE

Rev. Latta Addresses Congregation at Revival Service.

One person responded to the altar call last night at the Oakland evangelical church revival service following a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Oscar V. Latta, on Eternal Life or the Duration of Heaven. Tonight at 7:30 he will preach on Eternal Destruction or the Duration of Hell. The sermon will be preceded by a prayer meeting at 7.

Rev. Latta spoke in part last night as follows:

We do not need to pray for the part of God's great family, who are already in heaven for they are beyond the need of help but we do need to pray for those here on earth who are fighting against sin without and fear within. We all feel the overcoming power of perfect love to make us victors here and to fit us to join with those who have gone before.

Men of all ages and under all conditions have had the pull in their hearts that somewhere there is a place greater than this old world. Some people in Marion have a poor conception of what heaven will be and the everlasting joy that comes to the one who knows the Christ. The hope of immortality is universal. Man instinctively feel they must not and cannot cease to be. The dread of death makes a demand for immortality. Jesus Christ said: He that believeth in me shall never die."

WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH

Christian Americanization was the topic of a program given at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. I. A. Wood presided and the program opened with devotionals on the topic, The Gate Beautiful.

Miss Stelivne Loukes a native of Greece told some of her experiences and gave a impression upon arriving in America at the age of 11 years.

Miss Louise Cunningham wearing a Japanese costume told of the Japanese in Seattle and Mrs. Ella Swigart in a Chinese costume told of the Chinese in California. The Greeks in America was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Chloey Schneider who was costumed in a native dress. Refreshments were served.

D. U. V. ANNIVERSARY EVENT IS ARRANGED

Plans were completed for a dinner in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 45, Daughters of Union Veterans at a meeting of the tent last night at the Legion dugout. The occasion also will honor the birthday anniversaries of members which occur in the first quarter of the year.

The Federated Patriotic societies will be guests of the tent at the meeting the afternoon of April 2.

MAE WEST READY TO SWITCH BOSSES

HOLLYWOOD, March 6 — [illegible] says she believes one done her wrong and another is reported willing to double her pay. Mae West is switching film bosses.

The buxom blond sex siren walked out on Paramount yesterday accusing the studios who found her guilty of breach of contract. But Paramount contends the contract still is in force.

The new employer in mind for Miss West is Emanuel Cohen, an independent producer at Columbia studio. The new salary is understood to be $150,000 each for two pictures.

CAMERAMAN GETS HIS PICTURE



People who liked to glance over news photos in their papers little realize sometimes the nerve and physical effort required by the cameraman to secure the original picture. Here is an excellent example. This photographer in order to get a picture of an ice jam in the Ohio river near Louisville, stands out on a cable over the torrent to get the camera's eye. Associated Press Photo.

SLOT MACHINE WAR DEFENDED IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 6 — Sheriff Arthur Stuckert and Prosecutor Leo J. Scanlon jointly issued a formal statement defending their recent removal of slot machines from pool rooms and restaurants throughout the county.

Jointly they reported that they had received reports of children playing the machines and one report of a boy who stole money from his school superintendent's office to use on the machines.

They also denied reports that they were protecting certain places operating slot machines.

CHURCH SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. M. F. Williams was hostess to the Woman's Missionary society of Elm Memorial Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home on Sugar street. Proverbs were given in response to roll call. A letter was read from Amelia Bartel, a mission worker in Cleveland. Mrs. Hiram Whipps presided for a program hour in which Mrs. H. D. Helderman, Mrs. Leona Sanderson, Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. M. F. Williams, Mrs. Slane and Miss Scott Seaburn took part. Mrs. Whipps and Mrs. M. Davis were associate hostesses. The members will entertain with a guest day party April 2.

SOCIETY PRESENTS LENTEN PROGRAM

A Lenten service in the form of a candlelight ceremony was held at a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Wesley M. E. church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. G. Smallwood on Avondale avenue. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. W. E. Burroughs and a poem on Stewardship was given by Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt. Mrs. S. W. Wiant was in charge of a program which opened with an original p[illegible]. The New Vision by Mrs. A. H. Bange. Mrs. Charles Clark sang a solo and a demonstration of dishes 50 years ago was given by Mrs. S. W. Wiant and Claudine Gill. The demonstration was sung by Mrs. Wiant and depicted the work of Alma Matthews a social worker at Ellis Island. Mrs. Theodore Moler gave a talk on the rest home maintained by the missionary societies for retired mission workers. A vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Clark was followed by a demonstration. The Picture by Miss Betty Brady and Mrs. Edith Bush. A solo by Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt closed the program. An offering was taken for the fund for retired mission [illegible] and deacons. Refreshments were served by the hostess assistants Mrs. Imo Heath and Mrs. Chas. Clark. Guests were Mrs. Fred Heller, Mrs. H. C. Wendler, Claline Colle and Betty Brady. A birthday tea will be held April 2 at the church.

JUDGMENT DAY TOPIC OF SERMON

Given Before U. B. Revival Service Congregation.

The Judgment Day [illegible] rewards disappointments rejections comforts and [illegible] will be a universal day [illegible] can escape. Rev. Cyril V. Rupp of the First United Brethren [illegible] said in a revival sermon last night on The Great Judgment.

He preached from text in Acts 17:30-31. God now commands all men everywhere to [illegible] because he hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath given assurance unto all men in that he hath raised him from the dead.

Prophets and priests and apostles and preachers have sounded this teaching again and again, Rev. Rupp said. That is the great need today. Not only to be ready prepared to live but also to be prepared in the hour of death and the judgment.

Tonight the Sunday school will attend the service in a body. Rev. Rupp will preach on The Fear of Man Bringeth a Snare. There will be no service Saturday night.

MASONIC BRIDGE SCORES ANNOUNCED

John Zeisler and G. H. Marting with a score of 83½ points were high among the north south players and Alwyn H. Crane and A. J. Moutz scoring 84.8 points were high in the east west division in the weekly duplicate contract bridge tournament last night at the Masonic temple. The north south players possible score was 144 points and the east west players 126 points.

Other high scorers in the north south division were J. H. Harmon and G. I. Bloomquist of Cleveland 85½, Walter Schaffner and C. C. Roberts 77½, F. P. Lintner and L. C. Stang 68½. The three other high teams scoring the most points among the east west players were F. B. Jennings and J. B. Bray 73, H. E. Stone and L. H. Cooper 71, A. B. Firstenberger and W. W. Wilson 66½.

Other players were George Alber, J. L. Gries, W. H. Harrington, Paul A. Mickley, Dr. H. K. Moser, Dan L. LaMarche, W. G. Pichm, P. H. Rea, Otto Ricker, F. M. Sage, J. E. Short, Robert Smith, S. R. Vermillion and C. A. Williams.

INSTALLATION HELD BY BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Ray Thomas was installed as president of the Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Moore of Boone avenue. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, also installed Mrs. Willis Stewart as secretary treasurer and Mrs. James O'Dowd as teacher. Fifteen members took part in a study of the first 11 chapters of Second Kings. Mrs. Walter Minshall won contest honors. Refreshments were served. A meeting will be held April 2 with Mrs. Grace Tennock of Franconia avenue.

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VEAL TO FRY	25c	MACARONI SPAGHETTI 4 lbs.	25c
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BRIEFS FILED IN WINE CASE

Possession for Home Use Legal Attorney for Mrs. Laura Boyd Asserts

A decision is [illegible] in connection with the liquor charge against Mrs. Laura Boyd, 47, of 393 Toledo avenue, was in the hands of Municipal Judge W. R. Martin today following arguments as to whether the case should be tried without a trial.

Assistant Attorney Paul D. Smith this week filed a brief giving his argument to support his motion to suppress the state's evidence and dismiss the charge and Attorney Ralph E. Carhart yesterday filed an answering brief asking the court to overrule the motion.

Smith in his brief attacked the validity of the affidavit upon which the Boyd search warrant was issued and Carhart presented a brief purporting to show that the search of the Boyd home and the arrest of Mrs. Boyd were within the bounds of the law.

Attorney Smith also asserted in his brief that the six gallons of wine seized in the Boyd raid are for her own use and not for sale and that it is permissible to possess or manufacture wine for home use, that matter answer to be in question. The defense of Mrs. Boyd probably will be based on that question if she comes to trial, Attorney Smith has indicated.

Smith contends that the affidavit upon which the search warrant was issued is illegal in that it does not describe the person to be seized. He lists six other points where he states that the proceeding against his client violates the laws of search and seizure. Carhart claims the statutes pertaining to search and seizure have been followed in all particulars. The courts have always been of the opinion in Ohio that if an illegal search warrant was issued and liquor was found which was in the illegal possession of one whose place was searched that that person could then be interrogated and be convicted on the evidence thus gained, the city solicitor's brief states.

Mrs. Boyd was arrested the night of Feb. 1 in one of a series of liquor raids staged by State Inspector Broadley and local police. She pleaded not guilty when arraigned and has been released under $200 bond. Should Judge Martin uphold Attorney Smith's motion the charge will be dismissed. Should he overrule the motion a trial date would be set down. A decision is expected within a few days.

SCHOOL CLUB HAS THEATER PARTY

Miss Mary Ann Archer was a guest when the Se-Lo club of Thomas A. Edison Junior High school met Tuesday night at the school. A potluck supper was followed by a theater party. Miss Garnet Nagel is club advisor.

CITY BRIEFS

Roofs Damaged—Roof fires at two Marion residences yesterday and today resulted in damage estimated at approximately $20. Sparks from the chimney, ignited the roof at the home of Mrs. Kruskamp at 365 Silver street yesterday at 1:20 p. m. Firemen from companies No. 2 and 3 extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at $5. At 8:27 o'clock this morning a roof fire at the residence of Albert Bailey of 474 South Vine street resulted in $15 damage. The fire caused by sparks from the chimney was extinguished by firemen from company No. 1.

Cars In Collision—Cars driven by O. F. Kuenzli of 243 West Pleasant street and Ralph Taylor of 179 Davids street were slightly damaged in a collision at Chase and Union street at 2:20 p. m. yesterday according to a report to police.

Permit Issued—A building permit for construction of a garage at an estimated cost of $100 was issued to Mrs. Lydia Collins of 249 Lafayette street yesterday.

Enrolls In League—Miss Marilyn Meyers of 240 South Prospect street has enrolled in the Jack Mainer Tap Dancing league of America and will go to Columbus where today she will attend Mr. [illegible] instruction class. Mr. Mainer is from New York City.

Plan Initiation—Arrangements for initiation on Tuesday night [illegible] were made at a meeting of Marion Circle No. 381, Pilot Stars, Thursday night at the Marion lodge hall.

Undergoes Operation — August Pech of 9 Lincapher avenue underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital.

Correction — Mrs. Thomas D. Bain was reelected president of the Oakland Heights P. T. A. instead of Mr. Bain as stated in the report of the meeting carried in last night's Star.

FOUR FINES LEVIED IN TRAFFIC COURT

Only one of five persons ordered to appear before Judge W. R. Martin in traffic court today showed up. Those absent were assessed a $5 fine each. The one man who appeared was excused.

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CHAIRMEN BY JUNIOR C[illegible]

Committee Heads Serve Until July 1 Members En[illegible]

Committee heads to [illegible] ious functions of Chamber of Commerce were named last night at a meeting of [illegible] in the headquarters [illegible] ter street.

Four new members [illegible] taken into the organization are E. M. Compton, [illegible] head; Robert Sollinger, Artopoeus; Dwight F[illegible]; former Marion man living in Sandusky, was a guest and was voted $10 to the [illegible] campaign.

Committee heads for [illegible] Cram athletics; Wa[illegible] a tendance; Hugh [illegible] nance; John Artopoeus; Clarence Hart, membership; auditing, William C[illegible]; program, Charles Kellogg, Paul Frye; reception, [illegible] gan; social, [illegible].

Clarence Hart, secretary, [illegible] dent was authorized [illegible] committee heads to [illegible] Tuesday and map out [illegible] for 1936. It was decided [illegible] ting social April 2.

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PORK LOINS
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around five cents a pound, and the new Florida potatoes are being offered at the same figure

The principal shipment from Texas is new cabbage. A few grapefruit from that state are still to be seen on market stand and plenty of the same fruit from Florida is available. Temple oranges, a cross between tangerines and Florida oranges are here and priced reasonably. A scarcity of large size navel oranges has boosted the price to 55 cents a dozen. Mangoes from Florida also are scarce and command seven cents each.

Dealers also have received … shipments of the usual item sought by food shopper—broccoli, peas, beans, cauliflower, carrots, beets and others.

TOWNSENDITES OF CALEDONIA MEET

Several New Members Enrolled During Session

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, March 6—Several new members were enrolled in the Caledonia Townsend club No. 1 at a meeting Wednesday night in the council room. A large audience heard T. A. O'Leary of Marion and Mrs. Mary Jennings of Marion give talks and explain various phases of the Townsend pension plan. Remarks were made by a number present. E. A. B…son presided for the business session and program. Mrs. John Jelliffe entertained with a musical reading. A meeting of the advisory board will be held March 6 and the club will meet next Wednesday night. Guests from Marion included Don Hoagland, T. A. O'Leary, Rosa Wertz, Mrs. Mary Jenning, Mrs. Wilbur Postle, Mrs. Thomas McKinstry, T. H. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenlaub.

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Mr. Ma…ie Mer…more, Mr. Pearl Lee, Mr. … Lee and M… Bernice Fields were appointed on a memorial committee at a meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night in I. O. O. F. hall. A program is being arranged for next meeting. Mrs. Marie Mersmore was named on the program committee to fill a vacancy caused by the illness of Miss Mary Rose who is a patient in the Marion City hospital.

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Rev. E. M. Druley will preach the second of a series of sermons for the Lenten season … at 7:30 p. m. at the Universalist church on the subject "Th… C… to Worship."

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Mrs. Chester Lyon entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Euchre club at the home of Mrs. Chester Pommert. Three tables were arranged for cards. The award for high score was presented to Mr. L. O. Campbell. Mrs. S… Dovl… won second honors and Mrs. N. D. Hill was consoled.

DIVORCE MILL FAR BEHIND MARRIAGES

… Year day at the …onth didn't do any … boosting the mar… …tal for February … ran well ahead of … court house …ed today … licenses were … probate court during … three divorces … in common pleas

MARION GROUP TO VISIT MT. VERNON

Mother Singers On Program At Methodist Church

The Eastside Mother Singers directed by Mrs. S. L. Anderson, will go to Mt. Vernon Sunday to sing at a vesper service at 4:30 o'clock at the Central Methodist church. Mrs. Fred Sinning is the accompanist. The program will include "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod; "Lift Thine Eyes" from the oratorio "Elijah"; "Lord I Want to be a Christian," a Negro spiritual; "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and a Brahms number "Lullaby." Following the service the women will be guests of the church choir at supper to be served at the church. The party will include about 45 members.

PHILATHEA CLASS FETED AT CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY, March 6—Mrs. Virgil Green, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. J. G. Essex, Mrs. Peter Long, Mrs. Carl Shuman and Mrs. Vertie Rame entertained the Philathea class of Memorial Evangelical Sunday school with a social session Tuesday evening at the home of the former. A playlet was presented by Mrs. Mary Stroup, Mrs. Gertrude Tate, Mrs. L. L. Rowland, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. C. Carr and Mrs. Myrtle Perkins.

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"Should federal or state government be responsible for the welfare of the people" was discussed by Mrs. C. C. Thome and Mrs. E. S. Burson at the Fortnightly club meeting held with Mrs. W. S. Huffman Thursday afternoon.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT GRANGE MEETING

17 Candidates in Class at County Session.

Bethlehem grange conferred first degree work and Kirkpatrick grange put on the second degree at the first of a series of county grange meetings last night at the community house at Kirkpatrick with Kirkpatrick grange as hosts. Seventeen candidates were initiated. Elmer A. Williams, county deputy, presided.

Talks were given by the following grange masters: Lawrence Kline, United; Oscar Kaelber, Bethlehem; Roy Epley, Progressive; Earl Douce, Martel; and William Knowles, Kirkpatrick. About 300 attended.

The next county meeting will be held at Green Camp Wednesday night.

ERROR IN COUNTY SCHOOL PAY ITEM

D. T. Mills, county school superintendent today called attention to an error in a news article in yesterday's Star in which it was stated that pay increases for teachers in some county schools would run as high as 55 per cent. In some cases, Mr. Mills said pay cuts running as high as 55 per cent have been in effect in some county schools. Increases voted by boards of education of six county schools to comply with provisions of the school foundation program will average between 10 and 15 per cent, the rate of increase depending on the financial condition of the individual boards, he said.

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PURE OLEO Eatmore For All Cooking or Table Uses 2 LBS 23c
FINE PEAS . Avondale Brand A Low Special Price . 2 No. 2 CANS 19c
GINGER ALE Latonia Club or Rocky River Lime Rickey 3 24 OZ. BOTS 25c
MACARONI . Or Spaghetti Bulk Finest Semolina . . 3 LBS 25c
PEANUT BUTTER . Embassy Brand . 2 LB JAR 25c
CRACKERS . . Wesco Sodas Crisp and Flaky . . 2 LB PKG 15c
TWINKLE . . Gelatine Dessert Assorted Flavors . . 6 PKGS 25c
DRESSING . Embassy Brand Fresh Made—Velvety Smooth . . QT JAR 25c

NESTLE BARS . 2 ½ LB BARS 25c — Milk chocolate bars. A value
WOODBURY'S . 12 BARS 95c — Facial Soap 3 bars 25c
WYANDOTTE . 3 CANS 25c — The perfect household cleanser
ANGEL FOOD . . EACH 45c — The famous 13-egg fluffy cake
DEVIL'S FOOD . . EACH 29c — Rich and spicy—chocolate iced
COFFEE . . . . LB 21c — French Brand Hot dated coffee
COFFEE . . . . LB 25c — Country Club—vacuum packed
PREMIUM . . ½ LB BAR 15c — Chocolate for all baking uses
CHASE & SANBORN LB 26c — Coffee Always Fresh
FRESH BREAD . . 1½ LB LOAF 9c — Country Club freshly baked
FINE TEA . . . . ¼ LB PKG 35c — May Garden Orange Pekoe ½ lb pkg 19c
AMMONIA . . . BOT 10c — Avalon—always full strength
SUDAN SPICES . . TIN 10c — Assorted In sifter top tins
SODA CRACKERS 2 LB PKGS 28c — Country Club Quality

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RINSO . . Sm Pkg 9c . . 2 LG PKG 39c

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GLO COAT . . . . CAN 59c
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ROAST Steer Beef Center Cut Chuck LB. 17c

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FRESH Local Creamery Butter 33½c LB
VEAL

Head Cheese German Style lb 25c
Lean Beef BOIL lb 10c
Liver Loaf lb 27c
Special Sliced Bacon lb 25c
Our Best Sliced Bacon, lb 35c
Sliced Brisket Bacon lb 29c
Native Veal STEW, lb 12½c
Dixie Loaf, lb 30c
Sliced Sm. Ham lb 37c

CHEAPER
STEER BEEF Swiss Young 20c lb.
STEER BEEF ROUND Steak lb. 25c
SAT.

FRESH SODA Crackers 2 LBS 15c
Buehlers' Own Fine Tasting Wieners, lb. 23c
SHORT RIBS Beef, lb. 14c
Sliced Boiled Shoulder, lb. . .35c
MILD CREAM CHEESE 20½c LB.

NATIVE
YOUNG FRESH CALA HAMS 16½c LB.
Veal Round or Chops 17c LB.
VEAL
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… 18c
… 17½c
… 5c
… 20c

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[illegible] anniversary celebr[ations] this month [illegible] ced in Marion [illegible] nothing has oc[curred] [illegible] with their [illegible] the made 25 [illegible] performed [illegible] listed in records [of th]e probate court.

The names of the couple their occupations and dates of their marriage follow

March [illegible]—L[illegible] farmer of Agosta and Jo[illegible] Nellie Parsto[illegible] of Big Island

March 4—Vernon L [illegible] farmer of Grand township and LaVerne Crutb of Montgomery township

March 5—Walter M [illegible] farmer of Marion and Beathie Edna Hill of Scott township

March 5—John H Kra[illegible] salesman of Marion and Edith [illegible] Clase student of Marion Homer C Cauliflower grocery business of Marion and Marie Johnston music teacher of Delaware county

March 10—Charles A Mecker railroader of Marion and Della B[illegible] of Marion

March 11—Fred W Schneider [illegible] of Marion and Cecil E [illegible] silk weaver and clerk of Marion

March 11—Hollis F Lish newspaper man of Marion and Florence Foulk nurse of Marion

March 1[illegible]—Ro[illegible] farmer of Caledonia and Marietta Bo[illegible] of Marion

March 16—George [illegible] of Marion [illegible] Johnson of Pleasant township Charles F Likin [illegible] county and [illegible] Pobe[illegible] Marion county Ward [illegible] Leti[illegible] of Marion and Alice B Care of Agosta

March [illegible] road [illegible] Caledonia and L[illegible] Lesher of Caledonia

March 15—Steve B Ida cook of Columbus and Mar[illegible] Snyder of Prospect Herr[illegible] blacksmith of Marion and Jennie [illegible] of Marion

March 20—George [illegible] of Marion and [illegible] of Marion

March 21—Har[illegible] of Marion and [illegible] of Marion

March [illegible]—Charles F D[illegible] of Marion [illegible] Ross of Marion

March 3—Wilf[illegible] Fielding [illegible] Patrick of Marion

March 25—Hugh F Stickney [illegible] of Marion and Nora [illegible] William L Hisch [illegible] of Marion and Lillie [illegible] of [illegible] township Ray W Simpson cigar business, of Canton and Mabe Clarine Anthony of Marion

March 25—Clifford F Kinsler farmer of Meeker and Frances Gale Hatfield of Meeker

March 26—George E Butterfield moulder of Lansing Mich, and Nora [illegible] of Marion

Some of the ministers who performed ceremonies 25 years ago were Rev C E Burkle Rev [illegible] Adams Rev A [illegible] Rev Joseph Reinicke Rev [illegible] Rev J W Schillie [illegible] Smith and Rev [illegible] Twining

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr and Mrs Harry Wittred and daughter and Mrs Ida Wittred were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Wolfinger south of Marion

Mr and Mrs. H. Johnson Mr and Mrs. O Schreider of Marion and Mrs. C. L Baker visited Tom Jonnson at Mansfield

Mr and Mrs Robert Scott of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs William Scott Sunday

Mrs Cleo Hill and children spent the week-end with Mrs G Murray of Columbus

Mr and Mrs T C Baker and family visited Sunday with W P Baker of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Irvin Speece and family and Charles and Ernest Speece spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Earl Burns and family of Youngstown

Mr and Mrs Ira Beers and daughter Joyce spent Sunday in Columbus guests of Mr and Mrs. M Kreider

Mr and Mrs Vernon Baker and Mr and Mrs Thomas Baker spent Monday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Earl Beers and daughter Velma moved Monday to their farm near [illegible] Chapel

Rev. Elliott pastor of the Galion Christian church preached at the A F church here Sunday night

The P T A meeting will be held Monday night at the gymnasium The South Side Mothers Singers of Marion will furnish the program

Mr and Mrs C A Sndlinger were dinner guests of Mrs Baldwin of Morral Sunday

Mr and Mrs Paul Lemk and family visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Lemke of Marion

To meet a demand from small families the United States department of agriculture is seeking smaller breeds of [illegible]

BACK FOR OPERA



Despite her success in movies Grace Moore expressed pleasure at the prospect of singing again at the Metropolitan opera when she arrived in New York with her husband V[illegible] Parera above

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — Margaret and Robert Brown and [illegible] Messenger were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Pauline and Maud Staley and Paul Staley of Marion

Mr and Mrs Christian B[illegible] were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Vernon Hecker near Hepburn

Mrs Frank Beckley and son returned to their home at Huntington Ind after spending several weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs C Smith

Mr and Mrs W [illegible] Zent of Stantown Mr and Mrs Albert Seller of near Green Camp Emmanuel Hecker of Agosta Mrs Nelson Dean of Marion and Mr and Mrs Frank Plank of near Meeker were callers Sunday on Mr and Mrs Floyd Bambarger

Mrs Frank Burns father Wm Carmean was operated on Saturday at McKitrick hospital in Kenton

Mr and Mrs Harry Johnson and son Dick of Mansfield were callers at Ralph Johnson home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Jim Harg[illegible] of Galion were visitors of Mr and Mrs George Tobey

Mr and Mrs Earl Dagun and children moved Tuesday to the southern part of the state

Dickie Brown of Green Camp spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Asa Brown

Phyllis Wool of near Marseilles spent several days with Mrs Dortha Boblenz

The Espyville Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs Clarence Smith Wednesday March 11

Mr and Mrs Frank Seiter and Mrs Harry Tron of near Meeker were visitors of Mrs Certie Bambarger

Mr and Mrs Albert Boblenz were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm Boblenz home near LaRue

Mr and Mrs Paul Furniss and children of Agosta spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs George Tobey

Mrs William Hoffman of near Caledonia spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs Asa Brown

Mr and Mrs Albert Bambarger of Creston were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Floyd Bambarger

Mr and Mrs. George Snachel moved Thursday to their farm near DeCliff

Forest News

FOREST — Catherine Walton spent the week-end in Columbus the guest of her parents.

Mr and Mrs L C Brown were in Ada Saturday

Violet Garver was a week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Marks in Bucyrus.

Rev and Mrs. C A. Bowers of Jamestown were here Thursday attending the funeral of Charles Kachley

Mrs. Orie Zimmerman was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs. Leon Morow and Mrs Wasley Jenkins in Detroit

Betty Ekleberry of Ft Wayne Ind is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Susanna Ekleberry

Mrs E S. Moncl is in Cleveland visiting her daughter and son in law Dr and Mrs. E L. Mulligan

Mary Westlake spent the week end in Marysville the guest of her parents

Mrs. Eda Stauffer was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Edith Stauffer and Mrs. Aurilla Mann

Mr and Mrs Urlo Felty and son of Massillon were Thursday guests of the formers parents Mr and Mrs George Lease

Mr and Mrs Murry Pfeiffer were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Jacobs of Marion

Dona and Marie Masulla of Ada were visiting friends here Friday and Saturday

Mr and Mrs V Q Stauffer were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs. Edd Stroup in Dunkirk

Mr and Mrs Bert P[illegible] were in Ada Thursday the guests of relatives

Mrs L D Crum who is visiting her son Dr Harry Crum in Cincinnati fell fracturing the bones in one of her arms

Charles Nelswander returned to his insurance office Monday after an absence of 10 weeks caused from an injured knee

FORMER RICHWOOD TEACHER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD March 6—Richwood friends received word of the death of Mrs. Lacy Robinson Packham who died Feb 29 at her home in Plain City Mrs Packham was a teacher in the public schools of Union county for about 40 years and taught at the Union county normal school in Richwood from 1921 to 1926 She is survived by her husband and two brothers.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Charles Harris of LaRue returned home after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Carl Williams

Miss Mildred Little spent Sunday with Miss Donna Ruth Weston of Green Camp

Dr Casto, district superintendent of Lima Rev and Mrs Poe and son of Agosta, and Mr and Mrs M F C Cookston of near Meeker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs George Davis.

Mr and Mrs. Nollie St John had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs. Roy Cooper and daughter of south of Meeker

Mr and Mrs. Ray Jocobs of south of LaRue and Cecil Rush of Richwood were Sunday callers on Mr and Mrs H R Ford

Mr and Mrs Milford Scott and children of Bucyrus were Sunday evening callers of Mr and Mrs Pearl McAdams

Mr and Mrs. Carl Gabriel of Prospect were Sunday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Frank Groom s

Miss Virginia St. John entertained the Meeker M E church Bible class Sunday in honor of her 14th birthday anniversary The guests were served refreshments

Mr and Mrs Jacob Hurr and Mr and Mrs. Albert Fetter of Marion were Sunday evening callers on Mr and Mrs. George Davis

W H Hedges of near Marion and Mr and Mrs Robert Hedges of Marion were Friday callers on Mr and Mrs. George Kennedy

Mrs. Bertha Linstead and son of Cardington were Saturday callers on Mrs Ella Ducat.

Mrs. Ina Peters of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Alexander

Mr and Mrs Walter Laymen had as Sunday guests Mr and Mrs John Schmidt and daughter

Mr and Mrs Roy Strawser of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ella Ducat

Mr and Mrs Ralph Gamble and children of Wooster spent the week end with Mr and Mrs H E Wiley and Mrs Nellie Gamble

Maurice Anthony of Claridon was a Sunday caller at the G H Kennedy home

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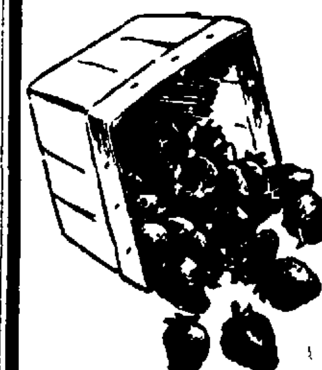
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Radishes	Fancy Button	3 bchs. 10c
Carrots	Large Bunch	5c
Spinach	Clean Fresh	2 lbs. 15c

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[illegible]

49c

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AID QUIZ ASKED BY VANDENBERG

Wants Investigation Into Reports WPA Leaders Demand Political Funds.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6—Asserting a "small scandal now was better than a big stench later," Sen Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, proposed a nationwide investigation of reports that politicians were collecting campaign funds from relief workers.

He made his proposal after Harry L. Hopkins WPA administrator, had disclaimed responsibility "for the acts of dumb politicians" who solicit campaign contributions from WPA workers.

Hopkins' statement was contained in a reply to a request from Vandenberg for an investigation of reports that the Democratic county committee in Indiana county, Pa., was using a blacklist threat to collect funds.

Hopkins told the Michigan senator WPA did not "sanction collection of political funds" from its employes and made public a copy of a letter to the chairman of the Indiana county committee censuring him for sending out letters asking for contributions. Vandenberg said:

"By the time Sen. Rush Holt gets through with his disclosures of conditions in West Virginia, and further Indiana county situations show up, it will be perfectly obvious that a complete nationwide investigation should be made of this sort of exploitation of human misery."

His reference to Sen Holt was based on the latter's recent speeches in the senate charging the WPA director in West Virginia was using his job to campaign for the governorship.

Edison News

EDISON—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Irick and sons of Girard spent the week-end in the E. T. Bush home. Other guests in the Bush home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Emma Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Linn of Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Truax of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Taylor, Vera and Ed Taylor and W. H. Taylor were entertained in the Arthur Wrenn home near Climax Wednesday in honor of W. H. Taylor's birthday.

Miss Martha Barton of Mansfield spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young and children of Ashley spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Lee and Job Lee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Coldwell in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Smith and children of near Cardington were Sunday guests of Mrs. Barbara Scott and family.

Mrs. Ellis Moose and children and Dorothy Dalrymple spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie at Delaware.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood spent Sunday with Mrs. Amy McWilliams at Johnsville.

Miss Mildred Click spent the week-end with Pauline Giles at Denmark.

Mrs. Bruce Hardman and children of Wellington spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cronenwett.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McKibbin of Mt. Gilead spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hildebrand.

Jesse Sharrock of Galion and Mrs. Della Lee of Climax called Sunday afternoon at the Frank Scott home.

Mrs. Stella Gruber received word last week of the death of her cousin Mrs. Fred B. Leary at Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sexton and children of Covington, Ky., spent Sunday in the Sarah Sexton home at Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shindeldecker and son moved last week to Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Snyder and sons of Denmark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Vannamadie moved to Sunbury last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moose attended the auto show in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Climax were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carmean at Denmark.

W. F. Click, Charles Adams and V. J. Adams went to Columbus Thursday where they visited Orvie Click at Mt. Carmel hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Challenges Men Racers



By The Associated Press

LONDON—Petite, dark-eyed Kay Petre, English racing motorist, known as the "fastest woman on earth," plans to invade the United States this summer to challenge America's leading men race drivers.

"If they'll let me," she added, "We have mixed racing, for men and women both, here and on the European continent — but I understand they don't encourage women racers in the United States.

"I'm very keen to try, though. I'd particularly like to have a go at the 500-mile Indianapolis race, which compares with our own 500-mile race at Brooklands."

It was at the famous Brooklands course, on the outskirts of London, that Mrs Petre last summer established a new world record for women with a 3-mile lap speed of 134.75 m. p. h.

So small that she has to be strapped to the seat of her giant racer, to prevent her from being bounced senseless, Mrs. Petre is only five feet one inch in height, wears size 3½ shoes and weighs just over 100 pounds.

Independently wealthy, she took up racing three years ago for the thrill of it, and despite her slight physique she has never had a crash.

McLaglen and Bette Davis Win Laurels of Filmland

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 6—The 1935 accolades of the motion picture industry for the finest performances of the year were laid last night upon Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's seagoing epic, "Mutiny on the Bounty," and upon the heads of Victor McLaglen and Bette Davis.

Miss Davis, whom many believed would rate the award of the academy a year ago when she lost to Claudette Colbert, won her honors in Warner Bros.' production, "Dangerous," and McLaglen for "The Informer," R-K-O picture. Both received gold statuettes.

A surprise in the voting was the "write-in" selection of Paul Muni for second place for his performance in "Life of Louis Pasteur." Charles Laughton was voted third for "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Vote totals were not announced. Katharine Hepburn won second for "Alice Adams," and Elizabeth Bergner third for "Escape Me Never."

John Ford won the academy's statuette for his picture direction in "The Informer." Second place went to Michael Curtiz for "Captain Blood," and third to Henry Hathaway for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

First prize in the writing division went to Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur for their original story, "The Scoundrel," and first prize for screen adaptation went to Dudley Nichols for "The Informer."

Neither Miss Davis nor McLaglen is a member of the academy.

Arguments over who should be honored started more than a month ago when actor nominations pitted McLaglen against Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Charles Laughton, stars in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Amid this debate, members of the Screen Actors guild and the Screen Writers guild received telegrams from their executives yesterday urging them to remain away from the banquet. Messages charged the academy is "producer-controlled," and that awards are made on the basis of producer "politics."

Academy heads presented in rebuttal the fact that five of the six actresses nominated in 1935 are not members of the academy. The sixth, Miss Hepburn, is on the suspended list for non-payment of dues, Donald Gledhill, executive secretary, said.

VICTIM OF THEFT



Dwight W. Morrow, jr., (above) young uncle of the alain Lindbergh baby, has been revealed as the victim of a mysterious burglary in his Harvard university dormitory. Personal papers, including intimate correspondence from the Lindberghs, is reported missing.

SCIENTISTS MOUNT GIANT BISON HEAD

Skull of Animal Which Lived Over 50,000 Years Ago Is Called Largest in World.

By United Press

BERKELEY, Calif.—After two years' work, University of California scientists have completed assembling the fossil head and horns of what is believed to be the world's largest bison.

The great skull, which has a spread of 13 feet along the head and horn curvature, was found upside down in a sand pit in the Fall River valley, Shasta county, on Christmas day, 1933, by Burnett Day, a rancher at McArthur, in the same county.

The find proved a sensation. Schools were closed that children might see the specimen. Woodsmen who assisted university scientists in removing the specimen were sure it was the remains of the fabled "Blue Ox" of the Paul Bunyan legends.

The university men, however, headed by V. L. Vander Hoof, decided it was merely what was left of the biggest and heaviest bison ever to roam the earth.

They estimated, too, that it did its roaming between 50,000 and 100,000 years ago, in the Pliocene age. Weight of the animal was estimated at 3,000 pounds.

The skull was so large that Vander Hoof had to remove the horns before he could get the specimen in his automobile. It was brought to the University of California and two years spent in study and assembly of the fossil.

An interesting feature of the bison was a high hump bone, about two and a half feet long, which also was recovered from the sand pit.

Some time later some fossil teeth and lower jaws were found on Mount Diablo. Although they fit the skull fairly well, scientists are convinced they are remnants of another bison, a slightly smaller one.

The Paul Bunyan legend of the Blue Ox revived by the fossil discovery, had to do with a Gulliver-like creation that roamed the north woods, pushing over trees as if they were matchwood and even shoving aside mountains at will.

So thoroughly streamlined is a new German automobile that when viewed from in front it resembles an airplane stripped of its wings.

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within the memory of even the oldtimers During the one hour and a half match which ended in a draw he gave fans an unforgettable performance, Not once during the entire scrap was it necessary for the referee to part the grapplers which gives some idea of the type of wrestling they followed

The Panther his opponent is highly capable and prefers clean wrestling to the usual rough stuff Tall and muscular the Panther handles himself well in the ring and has given a good account of himself in matches here over a long period He will have his hands full however with the clever New Mexican The men compare favorably in weigh and fans should enjoy the melee

Fans got a slight preview of the Roy Allen Mexican Pete match when the two men scrapped through a lively 20-minute preliminary match last week They moved fast and kept each other worried with a display of holds which a capacity crowd of regular fans enjoyed Both men are tall and lithe with the Mexican holding a slight weight advantage which doesn't bother Allen in the least

In addition to the two featured bouts the program includes the usual 20-minute preliminary which is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 30 o clock

TRINITY BAPTISTS WIN AT RICHWOOD

War on Teams Battle in Finals, Forest Lawn Loses 36 to 28

Special to The Star

FI WOOD March 6—With two ba on teams battling through the ... of the independent ... nament here last night fans ... an outstanding conflict ... Trinity Baptist cagers de ... e Forest Lawn squad 36 ... op first place in the boys ... During the first three pe ... he teams matched basket for ... hot early in the final quar ... Baptists moved away to a ... point lead Forest Lawn ... were unable to stage a ... k and the winning squad ... another four points as the ... ed

... Mt Victory girls team de- ... Richwood 26 to 19 to win ... ournament laurels for their ... In the boys consolation ... Dover defeated Rich ... 44 to 25

Tabulations of tournament scor ... revealed that Jones of the Bap- ... al was high with 59 points ... the kids division Ellen ... Richwood and Parthman ... Victory were tie for first ... with 14 points each

OHIO CONFERENCE STAR TEAM PICKED

Representative Cage Quint Named by Coaches Officials and Sports Writers

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 6—A guard and a forward from Marietta a center from Otterbein a forward from Wooster and a guard from Mt Union reigned today as the outstanding basketball stars of the Ohio conference

They won first place berths on the all league quintet selected for The Associated Press by the conference coaches officials and sports writers

Gordon Swope stellar guard of Mt Union led the list in votes and won the honorary captaincy John Bowser captain and defensive star of the champion Marietta Pioneers won the other guard job

The selections

FIRST TEAM

Player	College	Pos
Jimmy Whiting	Marietta	F
Nick Frascella	Wooster	F
Sam Loucks	Otterbein	C
John Bowser	Marietta	G
Gordon Swope	Mt Union	G

SECOND TEAM

Player	College	Pos
Rutter	Otterbein	Forward
Harden	Muskingum	Forward
Fenton	Marietta	enter
Hensel	Akron	Guard
Florence	Wittenberg	Guard

THIRD TEAM

Player	College	Pos
Sturgeon	Akron	Forward
Donohue	Wittenberg	Forward
Mealy	Muskingum	Center
Rapparlie	Toledo	Guard
Haerr	Baldwin Wallace	Guard

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

HARTFORD Conn—Heinie Olsen 208 Minneapolis defeated Max Goldberg 212 California two straight falls

HARRISBURG Pa—Yvon Roberts Montreal threw Joe Dusek 215 Omaha one fall

Dean Detton 206 Salt Lake City defeated Ernie Dusek 228 Omaha two straight falls

WASHINGTON—Danno O'Mahoney 225 Ireland defeated Joe Cox 228 Kansas City one fall

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SHIKAT BECOMES NEW MAT CHAMPION



Dick Shikat became new world heavyweight wrestling champion when he compelled Danno O'Mahoney to concede the title in a match at New York above when Shikat applied a hammerlock

Fate Played Active Role in Life of Miller Huggins

By International News Service

NEW YORK March 6—During a fanning bee with newspaper writers at a southern training camp some years ago Waite Hoyt was talking about fate and the part it plays in the careers of big league managers

Take Miller Huggins the great ... manager I ever played under for instance the one time Brooklyn schoolboy wonder declared

His baseball life was governed almost entirely by chance — or fate if you will

According to all the laws of reason Hoyt went on Huggins should never have achieved greatness with the famous Yankees of 1996 - 28 In the matter of temperament Miller and his team were as far apart as the poles

Hug was quiet and meek his players boisterous and rowdy a devil may care gang Hug admired smartness and cunning both off and on the ball field the Yankees idea of smartness was to slam the ball out of the park and to pick winners at the race track

Needless to say Hoyt's remarks went unchallenged

As second baseman at Cincinnati and St Louis Miller Huggins was a typical example of the old fashioned ball player—the type exemplified by Willie Keeler of hit em where they ain't fame

A physical lightweight Hug was never much of a batter but what he lacked in brawn he more than made up for in brain Had the pattern of this little fellow's life been consistent he would have become the leader of a smart aggressive club like the old Chicago hitless wonders Instead he found himself manager of the most murderous aggregation of sluggers in all history of major league baseball

Strange wasn't it?

When Huggins was called to the helm of the Yankees a new era had dawned in baseball—the era of power and slug The old system of craftiness and science under which such famous stars as Joe Tinker Christy Mathewson Johnny Evers Honus Wagner Ty Cobb Tris Speaker Walter Johnson Frank Chance and Hal Chase flourished had given way to the more spectacular Ruthian mode of strictly offensive baseball

Huggins with his old school training and background found himself at variance with his players on virtually every point He told them about the exploits of the old timers and in reply they pointed to the figure of the mighty Ruth propelling the ball over the distant ramparts

Other men in similar position might have stepped out of the picture then and there concluding with some philosophers that the old and the new never mix But not Huggins To his everlasting credit the mite elected to remain and to play the other fellows game namely to accept the new order of things

This business of playing the other fellow's game is a difficult task in any line of endeavor In the world of sports it's next to impossible A great number of athletes try it—but few indeed are they who make a success of it

Gene Tunney strictly a defensive fighter a boxer was playing the other fellow's game that night in Philadelphia when he strode briskly across a rain-swept prize ring to swap punches of all time The mighty Dempsey was so surprised so taken aback by the daring of this maneuver this playing of his own game on Tunney's part—that he never recovered from the shock and a new heavyweight monarch was crowned

Playing the other fellow's game It's great if you can do it

But how many can?

Drinking fountains for poultry have been invented that are operated when birds peaks touch valves installed in a water pipe the valves closing automatically

Uruguay exported about 317 000 000 pounds of wool in the year ending with September compared with about 34 000 000 pounds last year

Bowling Results

Seven Bowlers Chalk Up Marks Past 200 in City League Competition.

Goulds Aces and Richman Clothes bowling teams shared honors as the City league bowlers went into action on the Recreation alleys last night. The Aces garnered three game high score of 2 545 and the Clothiers scored the single game high with 856 pins

McRill of the Elks team was the high individual bowler collecting 256 pins in a single game and 590 in the match Other double century bowlers were Snyder 211 Lantz 222 Maskill 203 Magill 224 Clark 222 and DeBolt 208

CITY LEAGUE

Home Bakery			
Nitrauer	128	147	148
Lingo	168	1 1	180
Kellogg	1 3	156	142
Ledley	1 7	1 1	184
Maskill	1 3	160	203
Total	774	745	858

Gould's Aces			
Magill	224	161	132
Drake	1 2	150	14
Gould	168	129	148
Clark	184	222	171
DeBolt	153	189	205
Total	881	861	803

Gallreich Potato Chips			
Wolbert	14	170	139
Kirts	162	1 1	164
Augenstine	1	169	181
Sargent	18	149	162
Gruber	1 1	148	185
Total	809	769	831

Schaffner Furniture			
Luellen	152	195	137
Fetter	154	172	172
Cull	151	196	165
Margwarth	141	139	151
Fields	126	124	114
Total	742	865	740

Richman Clothes			
Snyder	153	149	211
Hookwalter	138	140	127
R Burnett	146	176	140
M Burnett	140	161	139
Lantz	163	187	222
Total	736	778	839

Elks No 22			
H Fetter	165	126	158
Hayden	136	127	135
Barr	125	129	162
McRill	154	160	256
Wagner	112	166	154
Total	692	717	888

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CAREY WINS FROM FOSTORIA CAGERS

Northwestern District Class B Tournament Gets Under Way

Special to The Star

CAREY March 6 — Six teams participated in the opening round games of the Northwestern District Class B basketball tournament here last night McCutchenville of Wyandot county was eliminated in the opening game by a 22 to 19 defeat at the hands of Madison township

Sulphur Springs of Crawford county was defeated 33 to 15 by Rawson in the second game and Carey High eked out a 25 22 victory over Fostoria St Wendelin in the final game

The teams will renew tournament competition tonight when Marseilles the second Wyandot county representative will be pitted against Springfield township Madison township cagers winners over McCutchenville will meet Attica in the second game tonight The tournament preliminary rounds will continue through Saturday night with semi final and final rounds scheduled to be played here next week end

Box scores of the games last night follow

Rawson 33

Greene f	3	2	8
Linn f	2	0	4
Zeusher c	4	0	8
Defiood g	4	2	10
Tuller g	2	2	6
Totals	13	6	32

Madison Twp 22

Norman f	2	0	4
Yeager f	0	0	0
Zonka c	4	0	8
W Lockhart g	1	1	3
R Lockhart g	1	1	3
Schuss f	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

Carey 28

Titsler f	3	4	10
Jacobs f	1	0	2
Twining c	3	2	8
Fiederlein g	4	1	9
Smiles g	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Sulphur Springs 15

J Wa[illegible]	f		0
Lak[illegible]	f		1
K [illegible]	c		0
Br[illegible]	g		1
[illegible]	g		0
R Wake[illegible]	f		1
S[illegible]	f		1
Totals	5	5	15

McCutchenville 19

[illegible]	f		1
Mill[illegible]	f		0
R Fiel[illegible]			1
[illegible]			1
Bur[illegible]			1
[illegible]			1
Totals	6	7	19

St Wendelin 22

[illegible]	f		3
J Mak[illegible]			2
[illegible]			1
[illegible]			1
[illegible]			1
Totals	7	8	22

Carey 7 6 10 5 — 28

St Wendelin 1 8 6 7 — 22

Big Loss

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S basketball Violets who will decidedly after a great start will lose three regulars after this season Carl Willie Ruhenstein and Nat King Klein by graduation and Leonard Maidman star guard who plans to enter the medical school



O. S. U. OUT OF OLYMPICS LIST

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 6—Ohio State university figured as a powerful contender in the district elimination Olympic basketball tournament Joined other prominent midwestern schools today in a decision not to participate

Coach Harold G Olsen announcing the withdrawal of the Buckeye school expressed regret that the move was necessary but cited a long schedule and final examinations as reasons for the move

Joe Glenn, Yankees Talkative Catcher Showing Plenty of Power with Hickory

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA Fla — The rail birds are predicting that Jimmy Ripple will be the fifth outfielder on the Giants roster when the first pitch comes whizzing toward the plate in the coming season Ripple is showing great form in training

ST PETERSBURG Fla — Joe Glenn the loquacious catcher of the Yankees is showing plenty of power with the hickory these days He was slashing victious drives through the mud and rain yesterday

CLEARWATER Fla — Emil Leonard the chubby Belgian of the Dodgers is going to throw plenty of knuckle balls during the training season, whether the heavy clouters break their bats or not Leonard won only two games last year and he thinks that part of the reason might be that he laid off the knuckler just so the boys wouldn't split their favorite sticks last spring

MIAMI Fla — Acting Manager Tom Sheehan of the Reds plans to start Al Hollingsworth, portsider, against the Mackmen in the first of three scheduled games today, following with Dan Brennan or Si Johnson. Sheehan says the Reds are "getting there."

NEW ORLEANS La. — Manager Steve O'Neil of the Indians expects to use every one of his outfielders and infielders in the first game of the spring with New Orleans Saturday but intends to use only three young pitchers Al Milnar, Denny Galehouse and Walter Tauscher

ORLANDO Fla. — Manager Bucky Harris of the Senators is frankly elated over the form First Baseman Joe Kuhel is showing after a winter operation.

AVALON Calif.—Captain Woody English, utility infielder who has a sore arm played right field for the Cubs yannigans as they lost 8-7 to the regulars Larry French and Bill Lee pitched for the Yannigans while Clay Bryant and Clauson Vines worked for the regulars

PASADENA Calif — Heidout Zebe Bonura at New Orleans has wired "no" to an $8,500 offer by Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox Dykes said he would continue to use Zeke Bonura at first and leave Bonura's demand of $15,000 to owner J. Louis Comiskey

JAP GOLF THREAT

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Fla March 6—A Japanese threat to America's golf supremacy seemed developing today

Young Torchy Toda professional champion of the land of the Rising Sun yesterday came within one botched putt of tying Victor Ghezzi of Deal N J who won the $2 500 Hollywood open tournament with at 72-hole score of 276

MIDDLETOWN CLUB STILL UNCERTAINTY

Decision Expected Today on Proposal To Grant Ohio City League Franchise.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O March 6—A Mid Atlantic league franchise for nearby Middletown enabling the Cincinnati Reds to establish a farm in that industrial city hung in the balance today and with it the prospect for more night baseball for fans of this tri state area to be played by the minors at Crosley field here

Frank Lane business manager of the club and Elmer Dally president of the M A loop expressed satisfaction with the outlook

From Miami Fla however came word from Larry S MacPhail the Reds general manager that from what I know it looks very doubtful

Lane said final decision on placing the franchise rested on results of a long distance telephone conference to be held with MacPhail today

Agreement is needed between Middletown business leaders and Reds officials over the size of a guarantee

PATTY BERG LIKELY TO MEET MRS. CREWS

By The Associated Press

ST AUGUSTINE Fla March 6—The gallery is holding to its prediction that 18 year old Patty Berg and the seasoned Mrs Maureen Orcutt Crews will meet in the finals of the Florida east coast women's golf tournament here

They are in the semi finals now—Patty matched against the veteran Mrs Opal S Hill of Kansas City former western champion and Mrs Crews against Marion Miley of Lexington Ky, trans-Mississippi champion

Patty advanced to the semi finals yesterday by taking a 5 and 3 decision over Jean Bauer of Providence R I

CUE ARTIST HERE



George Sparta second of the seven cue aces who will show their wares at the Marion billiard parlor at 118 West Center street will appear there tonight at 9 30 o'clock for a two-hour demonstration His exhibition will include fancy shots a match game and an hour of free instruction

WRESTLERS IN TRYOUTS

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 6—Wrestlers from Ohio and seven other middle western states will compete here March 27 and 28 during semi-final tryouts for the U S Olympic squad said R G Clapp chairman today

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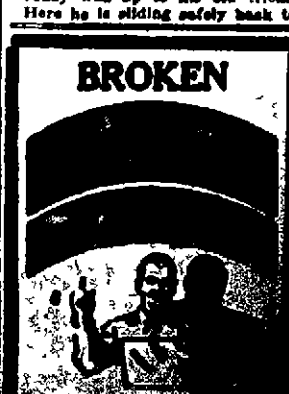
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"PEPPER" MARTIN UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS



The spring training season had hardly begun when "Pepper" Martin, St. Louis Cardinal, already was up to his old tricks Here he is sliding safely back to first after nearly being caught off by John Mize, rookie infielder at the teams training camp at Bradenton, Fla. (Associated Press photo).

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Peaches heavy syrup	17
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Flower Prescription	45
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MATCHES 6 boxes 1_
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Catsup 14 oz 2 bottle...
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TUESDAY, MARCH 10

12 sharp

1 good general purpose work horse. 1 4-year old black mare mule, good worker, single and double.

6 Head Cattle 6

26 Hogs 26

37 head coarse wool breeding [ewes] from 2 to 5 years.

125 laying hens

[...] 4 full blood [...]

2000 bu. corn [...]

Full line farm [machinery ...]

Some [...]

OTHER [...]

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Cascara Aromatic 1 oz 20c
Camphor Spts of 1 oz 20c
Castor Oil pure gallon $1 25 pint 20c ½ pt 10c ¼ pt 5c
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Epsom Salts U S P, 5 lbs 14c
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Owens Nurser Bottles each 3c
Olive Oil, Pure Virgin, pt 39c, ½ pt 20c, ¼ pt 11c
Oil Wintergreen, 2 ozs 17c
Oil Seven Temples (all insect killer), gallon 99c qt 39c
Peroxide, 1 lb 33c, ½ lb 16c, ¼ lb 9c
Psyllium Seed, 1 lb 15c; 2 lbs 25c
Quinine Capsules or Tablets, 2 gr, doz 9c 3 dozen for 25c
Soda Mint Tablets, 100 for .10c
Saccharin, Pure, 1 oz 18c
Saccharin, 100 one gr tablets 19c
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PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented a farm already stocked will sell at auction at the Styer farm, 2 miles south Claiborne 6 miles south west Richwood 10 miles north Marysville

Wednesday, Mar 11, 1936

Commencing at 12 o clock sharp

10 HORSES—Registered Belgian stallion, 5 yrs. old, Major Ruben, sorrel white mane and tail, weight 2100 roan mare 8 yrs. old in foal weight 1800, real brood mare has had 6 colts in the last 4 years bay mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1700 this is a real pair of mares brown mare weight 1550 in foal dark grey Percheron gelding coming 2 yrs. old Bay gelding coming 2 yrs. old weight 1500 general purpose horse a good worker 3 colts coming yr old roan mare roan stud and bay stud

12 CATTLE—Jersey cow 8 yrs old, fresh by day of sale roan cow 5 yrs. old due March 20 Holstein Jersey due Apr 1 2 Guernsey cows 3 and 4 yrs old fresh May 1 Jersey cow 6 yr old fresh in August Guernsey cow 4 yrs old due Sep 1 Jersey cow 3 yrs old fresh in August Short horn heifer 2 yrs old fresh May 1 3 summer Guernsey calves 2 heifers and one bull

52 SHEEP—51 ewes 2 to 5 yrs old most of these have lambs 25 ewes due to lamb in April 6 yearling ewes

5 HOGS—4 P and China gilts to farrow in April to able immuned Poland China boar 15 mos old one of the low-down thick kind

FARM IMPLEMENTS & HAY

PERRY STYER

JIM CUSHMAN Auct

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday March 10

11 A M

At Johnston Farm 3½ miles south east Bucyrus mile southeast of airport

11 head horses 22 head Guernsey cattle all T B and Blood tested 29 head hogs all double immuned Full line farm machinery

Thomas Cast
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M W Campbell
Vance Hoover Auct
Hershel E [...]llch clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Location mile northeast York Center—Predmore Farm

Saturday, March 7, 1936

12 o clock

[...] AM Mares

CORN and feed

18 HEAD cattle consisting of milch cows fresh close up springers and young stuff

FORDSON tractor plows disc and other farm machinery

10 TURKEY hens and one tom (Bronze)

30 LEGHORN hens and pullets laying

SOME household goods coal range and other articles

TERMS Cash

Lunch by U B Ladies Aid

Hoover & Myer

JIM CUSHMAN Auct

PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased the chattels of [...] Pierce I the undersigned will sell at public auction on the Oscar Parks farm on State Route 47 and 3 miles west Richwood

Monday, March 9, 1936

Commencing at 11 sharp

7—HORSES—7 AND MULES

BAY MARE 8 years old weight 1400 bay mare 8 year old weight 1100 two yearling colts team gray mules 6 years old weight 2500 real team well mated mule coming two years old a good one

26 HEAD CATTLE

15 MILK COWS and close-up springers bull two year old coming yearling Brown Swiss bull real calf 8 yearling heifers

24—HEAD HOGS—24

10 Hampshire sows coming with 3rd litter 10 large gilts all to farrow soon all double immuned 4 brood sows due to farrow April 15 double immuned

17 HEAD SHEEP 17

16 Shrop ewes to lamb soon one buck lamb

Hay—12 tons soy bean hay

FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 Oliver riding breaking plows McCormick Deering 12 in riding breaking plow harrow 2 Dane hay loaders John Deere mower 6 ft cut John Deere cultipacker tandem disc horse drawn 6 ft Farmers Favorite 12 7 wheat drill corn plow

HARNESS—4 sets double breeching harness

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'31 BUICK Coupe.
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'29 CHEVROLET Coach

USED CARS

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

'31 CHEVROLET Sedan
34 CHEVROLET Sedan
30 DODGE Sedan
'31 DODGE Sedan
'33 INTERNATIONAL Truck
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1929 BUICK Spt Coupe	$185
1934 LaSALLE Sedan	$895
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$545
1927 BUICK Sedan	$ 65
1933 BUICK 5 Pass Coupe	$485
1927 DODGE Sedan	$ 75
1932 PACKARD Conv Coupe	$595
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1933 CHRYSLER Sedan 6 w w	$595
1933 PONTIAC Sedan	$395
1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe	$395
1931 FORD Panel Truck	$185
1930 CHRYSLER Sedan	$2[...]5
1930 DODGE Coach	$175
1927 CHRYSLER Coach	$ 80
1927 FORD Coach	$ [...]

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1933 PONTIAC	$406

COUPES

1929 PONTIAC	$150
1930 FORD	$185
1932 WILLYS	$200
1931 PONTIAC	$265
1929 CHEVROLET	$155
1929 OLDSMOBILE Sport	$200
1931 CHEVROLET	$245

ROADSTERS

1930 CHEVROLET	$145

TRUCKS

1932 CHEVROLET, 157 in w b	$325
1930 CHEVROLET	$175
1929 CHEVROLET	$175
1932 REO 166 in w b	$125
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32 PONTIAC Coupe	$265
31 CHEVROLET Coach	$195
'30 FORD Coupe	$135
30 FORD Tudor	$145
'29 BUICK Sport Roadster	$ 65
'29 ESSEX Coach	$ 75
29 CHEVROLET Sedan	$125
'29 FORD Coupe	$ 75
'28 CHEVROLET Coupe	$ 55
'27 BUICK Roadster	$ 35
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1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach.

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WHEAT PRICES DROP AS DEMAND RECEDES

Exporters as Well as Domestic Millers Slash Orders, Liverpool Market Steady

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 6—Despite a steady tone at Liverpool wheat prices here averaged lower today. Absence of any aggressive export demand or of urgent call from domestic mills had a bearish influence

Opening ¾ cent off to ⅛ up May 99⅞@100⅛ July 90@90¼ wheat then sagged all around Corn started unchanged to ⅛ lower May 60⅛@60¼ and afterward showed a general decline

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

[...] wheat [...] No [...] white oats [...] No [...]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 6—Cash grain [...]

Wheat May 100⅛ July 90¼ [...]

[...]—May 60⅛ July 61 Sept 61

Oats May 28⅝ [...]

Rye —May 58⅞ July 56[...]

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 6—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	88⅝	88
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	87⅞
Corn			
May	[illegible]	60⅛	60⅛
July	61	60⅝	60⅞
Sept	61	60⅞	60⅞
Oats			
May	[illegible]	27⅝	27⅞
July	[illegible]	27⅝	27⅝
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley			
May			40

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO March 6—Grain on track [...] rate basis—nominal

Wheat [...] red [...] No 2 [...]

Corn No 2 yellow 61@62 No 3 yellow 60@61

Oats No 2 white 30½@31½ No 3 white 28½@32½

Grain in elevators transit billing attached wheat [...] oats [...]

Hay unchanged

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 6—Hogs 9 000 including 2 500 direct weak to mostly 10 lower than Thursday's average heavy butchers in extreme steady to 25 off comparing against Thursday's low and high points; top 10 55 bulk 180 280 lbs. 10 15@50 280 300 lbs. 9 75@10 15 300-350 lbs. 9 50@75, sows fully steady; mostly 9 00@35

Cattle 2 500 calves 500 moderate supply steers here suitable for shipping purposes; others narrow and buyers bidding 25 or more lower; practically nothing sold, however; heifers getting good action, fully steady at 8 [...] down to 8.00 in load lots, moderate supply lower grades 7.00 down to 6.[...] other killing classes mostly steady; [...] cows turning at 4 75 down to 4.[...] practical top weighty sausage [bulls ...] 6.25; vealers 9.50 down[...] bringing 9 00

Sheep, 7 000; fairly active; steady to 15 higher; [...] on fat lambs[...] wethers [...] western [...] under [...] prices [...] [illegible]

BULLS RESPOND TO GOOD NEWS

All Sections of List Except Rails and Utilities Climb Fractions to Three Points

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 6—Bright industrial news spurred stocks to another bullish performance in today's market

With the exception of the utilities and rails which were inclined to rest after their recent climb, virtually all departments pushed ahead for gains of fractions to 3 or more points

A gain of 7 points was registered by Allied Chemical and near the beginning of the fourth hour outstanding advances were shown by U S Smelting Cerro De Pasco American Smelting Shenley National Distillers U S Industrial Alcohol Case Deere Douglas Boeing Owens Illinois Dupont General Electric, U S Steel, Bethlehem General Motors and Chrysler

Commodities bonds and foreign currency rates were moderately mixed U S government securities were [...] er

Wall Street read with pleasure the official freight car-loadings figures for last week The upturn was substantially more than seasonal and placed The Associated Press loadings index at its best level since September 1931

The boosting by General Electric of its dividend from 20 to 25 cents reflected a jump in earnings for this company Profits for last year amounted to 87 cents a share compared with 59 cents in 1934

Week-end trade reviews found that retail sales in most parts of the country had improved during the past week along with the weather

Dun & Bradstreet said that in many instances distribution to stores were the highest since last December Long overdue shipments also were reported to have [brought] pressure on wholesalers and many postponed commitments for spring merchandise were received

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

150 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Jun [...]; Allied Ch [...]; Amer Can [...]; Am Smelt [...]; Am Tel & Tel [...]; Anaconda [...]; Atchison [...]; Baltimore & Ohio [...]; Bendix Aviation [...]; Beth Steel [...]; Caterpillar Tract [...]; Chesapeake & Ohio [...]; Chrysler [...]; Curtiss Wright [...]; Du Pont [...]; Gen Elec [...]; General Foods [...]; General Motors [...]; Goodyear Tire [...]; Great Northern Railway [...]; Int Harvester [...]; Int Nickel [...]; Johns Manville [...]; Kennecott [...]; Nash Motor [...]; Natl Biscuit [...]; Natl Dairy Products [...]; Natl Distillers [...]; N Y Central [...]; Packard Motor [...]; Penney (J C) [...]; Pennsylvania R R [...]; Radio [...]; Republic Steel [...]; Reynolds Tob B [...]; Sears Roebuck [...]; Socony Vacuum [...]; Southern Pacific [...]; Standard Brands [...]; Stand Oil Calif [...]; Stand Oil N J [...]; Texas Corp [...]; Union Carbide [...]; United Aircraft [...]; United Corp [...]; U S Steel [...]; Western Union Telegraph [...]; Westinghouse El & Mfg [...]; Woolworth [...]; Youngstown Sheet & Tube [...]; Total Sales 2 160 0[...]0

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OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas [...]; Arkansas Natural Gas A [...]; Cities Service Common [...]; Cities Service Preferred [...]; [illegible]

[illegible]

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 6—Treasury [...] [illegible]

Fed Farm Mortg 3s 49 102 1[...] fed farm mortg 3s, 44 104 4 Home Own Loan 3s 52, 102 1[...] Home Own Loan 2¾s 49 101 10

HOGS AT GALION REACH $10.55 TOP

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GALION March 6 — Livestock [...] the following [...] at [...] sale the Galion Livestock [...]

Hogs 175 220 lbs 10 35@10 55 220 250 lbs 10 35@10 50 lights 10 25@10 00 fat sows 7 00@10 50 stags 6 00@7 25 boars 6 00@6 60 sows and pigs 50

Cattle steers 6 25@7 25 heifers 6 00@7 05 fat cows 4 75@6 00 canners [...] bulls 6 00@6 00 milk cows [...]

Veal calves tops 9 00 [...] medium 7 00@8 00 [...] heavies 6 00@7 50 culls 6 [...]

Sheep at ok ewes 4 00@6 75 [...] 2 50@4 00 culls [...] lambs 2 00@4 00 fat wethers [...]

Lambs top 8 00 clips 7 35

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady hens heavies 16@18, medium 18@20 leghorn fowls 14@17 springers smooth 14@17 stags 12@14 old roosters 10@12 broilers colored 21 leghorn broilers 15, ducks five pounds up 18; geese, fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations, tone unsteady; current receipts 20 Marion grocers price to farmers 20@21c

Butterfat—31c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 6—Butter 10,671, weak creamery—specials (93 score) 31½@32½; extras (92) 31¾; extra firsts (90-91) 30⅝@31; firsts (88-89) 30@30½, standards (90—centralized carlots) 31. Eggs, 9,847, steady; extra firsts local 21, cars 21; fresh graded firsts local 20½, cars 20½; current receipts 20@20½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., March 6—Butter—weak, creamery [...] standards [...]

Eggs—firm; [...] [illegible]

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